



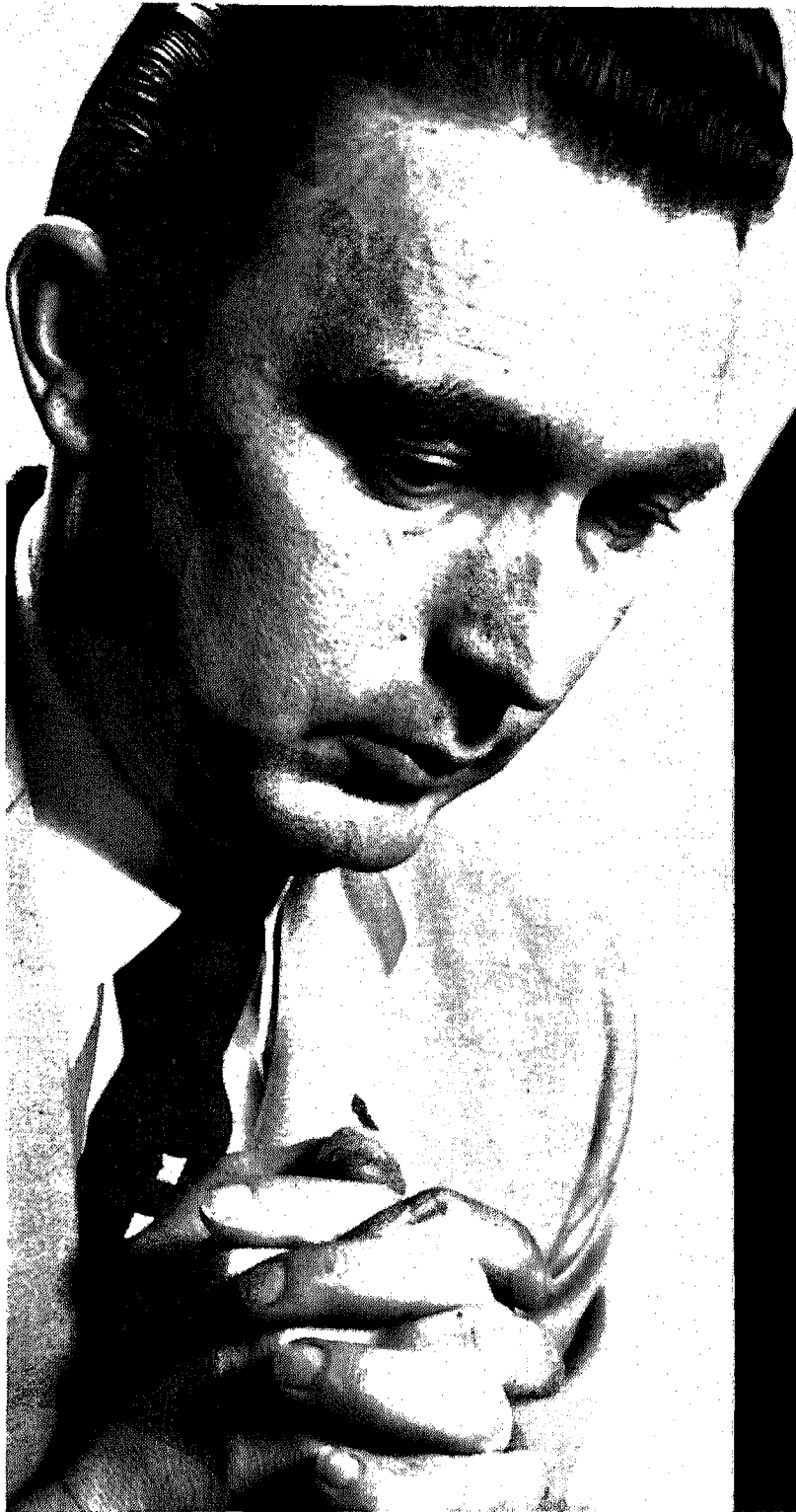
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4222

TORONTO, OCTOBER 23, 1965

Price Ten Cents



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire,
Uttered or unexpressed,
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye
When none but God is near.



Prayer is the simplest form of speech
That infant lips can try;
Prayer the sublimest strains that reach
The Majesty on high.

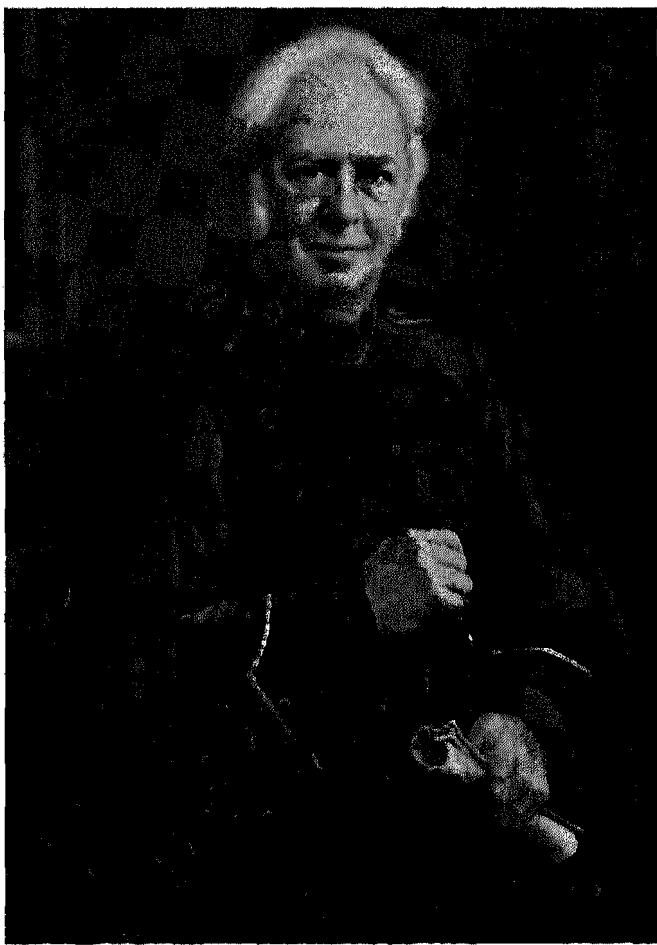
Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice
Returning from his ways,
While angels in their songs rejoice
And cry: Behold, he prays!

THIRD PRIZE WINNER IN THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER'S CENTENARY YEAR COMPETITION INVITING READERS TO SUBMIT ESSAYS ON A PERSONALITY WHO HAS MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION TO BUILDING UP THE ARMY.

BRAMWELL BOOTH

BY
BROTHER DON McRAE
(Fairbank Corps, Toronto)

★
THIS portrait of the Army's second General hangs in the Bramwell Booth Memorial Hall at International Headquarters, London, England. The hall and all its equipment was donated by the Canadian Territory.



IN the fulfilment of God's purposes through The Salvation Army, men and women have risen at strategic times to lead God's work, bear the brunt of failure, and by Christ's help to persevere until victory has been achieved.

One of the most forceful, energetic and visionary of them was Bramwell Booth, the second General of the Army. Intelligence and understanding, as well as restlessness, toil and a deep spiritual concern for men, all found their expression in the life and actions of this man. His life was a never-ending tale of work, prayer and concern.

From his earliest days Bramwell was called upon to make decisions that would affect everyone. His special concern for his brothers and

sisters—more like that of a father than a brother—spread outwards from the home surroundings into the wider field. In his early twenties his love for young people led him to open many Sunday schools in London, some in rat-infested cellars: any place as long as the young folk were gathering.

He understood them in a unique way, and the impression he made upon them was seen in their response. He knew how important this work was.

In writing to his father in 1898 he said: "... they are a cast by themselves and must be dealt with as such if we are to make the best of them."

His daughter Catherine shows how firmly he was dedicated to them when she says: "In the presence of the young, and while talking to them, it often seemed as though his soul were released, the material faded from his sight."

COUNCILS

Only the most able officers were given responsibility for this part of the Army's work. He was the instigator of youth councils in the 1890's, and he made a point of attending each one.

To youth work was added his concern for the training of officers. As well as bringing the first training college into being, he addressed the cadets several times each session, and these times were recalled again and again as memorable occasions.

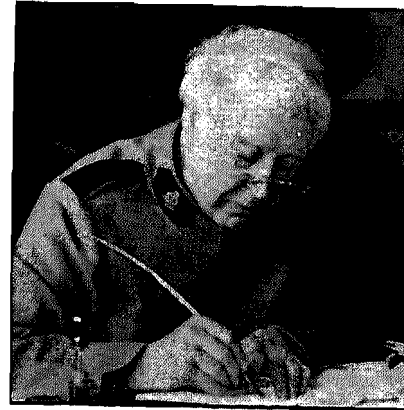
His emphasis on heart power as well as intellectual power is an approach that still characterizes training work today. Standards of training rose steadily under his watchful eye; he held to his belief that only the best was good enough for God, and especially when the interests of the future were at stake.

It was this vision of the best that drove him to organize and work for the expansion of the Army and continually to challenge its leaders.

The opening of shelters for derelict men, his personal work in the slums of London and the time spent in organizing work colonies showed his special interest in the individual. Any Christmas Day a visit to a centre for alcoholics or a rundown section of London would reveal Bramwell Booth speaking to and helping those who most needed help. Rarely did he spend Christmas at home.

His desire that all parts of The Salvation Army should know of the value of Christian literature as a means of spreading the Gospel led him to establish *The War Cry*.

His close supervision, as well as his insistence on quality in editorial staff and writers, raised standards which made Army publications the power they so quickly became in the world.



GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH at his desk at International Headquarters only a few years before his promotion to Glory in 1929.

The many articles he contributed during his lifetime show him at his best. Inspirational to every generation, his songs have been sung everywhere, and are models for Salvationist song-writers today.

A realization of the need of literature for Salvationists in book form caused him to open a library and write material of his own to start it. Through this enterprise many great writers were discovered and numerous Salvation Army books poured from the presses to help and instruct readers in every land.

His ingenuity and timely undertakings should challenge us to meet the situations presented to us in the mid twentieth century.

Bramwell Booth's awareness of opportunity never left him, and even at those times when he managed to take a holiday, his mind was constantly working. Thus the work in Sweden, where he was vacation-

ing, began. Prayer with Swedish people each morning led to days of unplanned meetings and the beginning of the Army in Sweden.

The development in Sweden sparked in him a new compulsion—missionary work. He visualized non-Christian lands and saw, in clear perspective, vast fields of opportunity.

Literature he read concerning these lands gave him an insight into needs beyond his own homeland. He saw the necessity for dedication by many to this task and of support for them.

Only men of the right calibre did he send to such lands as India, Japan and China, where involvement in national life and complete identity with the people were a necessity. His concern for the lost of India and Central Africa kept him awake many nights.

PROCLAIMING

The seriousness of this task to him is reflected in his own words: "The work of making salvation by Jesus Christ known to those vast nations is one of the most glorious and abidingly-important and serious undertakings the world has ever seen, in religion or morals—in sociology or politics or civilization."

At precisely the same time as General Bramwell Booth was deciding to launch the great Salvation Army missionary outreach, God was preparing Salvationists for the challenge ahead, so that when Bramwell Booth's appeal came the response was automatic.

He was not one to head into this venture without knowing the problems, for perhaps more than any other leader in history he was able to see the complete missionary picture: its financial problems, loneliness, sickness, adjustment, and to prepare for whatever was to come.

HIS FAITH

The fantastic size of the undertaking was as large as the measure of his faith, so much so that some said he was mad; but, as Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth (R.) puts it: "Men who see the invisible often do appear a little mad to others who can see only things as plain as noses on faces."

Years later he spoke in many Indian villages, toured Chinese towns and saw idols of the Hindu and Buddhist faiths removed as Christ began to come into the lives of the people.

In looking into the life of this all-round Christian man, we each one should rededicate our lives so that we may be prepared and willing to undertake whatever task God sees fit to give us in the coming days and years.

The fourth prize-winning entry, which appears next week, deals with COMMISSIONER JOHN CARLETON, the man who at first hated women preachers.

CLOUDY DAYS

Do not ask that your sky may be cloudless all the time. It can never be. Rather ask that your eyes may be opened to the meaning and beauty of the rainbow which can be seen only on the background of life's darker clouds.

George Matheson, blind at an early age and disappointed in life plans, courageously continued on to become the noted messenger of God. His famous hymn, "O love that will not let me go" reflects his strong faith as expressed in the lines,

*I trace the rainbow in the rain
And feel the promise is not vain
That morn shall tearless be.*

The radiance of heaven's glory had fallen upon his vision, and it brightened the clouds of his human sorrow.



LESSON NUMBER 3

This feature, conducted by CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., is meeting with widespread appreciation and is being followed in meetings as well as in private study. This week's lesson is one that students will do well to preserve.

BIBLE SCHOOL

NEW TESTAMENT BACKGROUND

ALTHOUGH much has been written regarding the hostility of the Roman Empire to Christianity, there were many aspects of the Roman administration which made it favourable to the entrance of such a universal faith. A basic factor was the unification which Rome had brought to the Mediterranean world.

Lands bordering the Mediterranean which had known war for many years were now brought under the influence of a stable, political order, allowing them to experience both peace and prosperity. National barriers were broken, the sea was freed from pirates, the land traversed with excellent roads, thus providing safety and protection to all law-abiding travellers.

No major linguistic problems existed as Greek had become the accepted language of the Mediterranean world. Religiously, the scene was "ripe" for the entrance of the Gospel. With both Greece and Rome, religion was polytheistic (belief in many gods). To thoughtful people, this position could not stand the test of reason. The mind seeks to discover one "cause" or "principle" at the back of the universe, and obviously polytheism could not satisfy this craving.

Then, too, there was much in current religion which helped to deprave rather than elevate. It was a Greek philosopher who, long before the Christian era, wrote: "Everything that men count disgraceful and immoral—thrift, adultery and deceit—Homer and Hesiod have ascribed to the gods." (A glance at Romans 1:21-32 will give some idea of the moral degeneracy of the times.)

To the thinking people of the day, Greek philosophy had set before man a high ideal, but left him without the power to achieve this ideal. Man needed to hear not simply "good views" but "good news" ("If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature").

We should also be aware that with the prosperity of the few came the poverty of the many. It is estimated that there were sixty million slaves within the Roman Empire. By law they were regarded not as persons but as things. It was Aristotle who said: "A slave is a living tool,

as 'ever fond of innovations, and by nature disposed to changes. They were ever ready to follow a leader who would begin an insurrection. They were quick in temper and ever given to quarreling.'"

We can thus see that Palestine was not only divided geographically, but also in the basic temperament of the people (reference will be made to this as we meet actual situations which were coloured by this basic division).

Religiously and politically there was also division (the distinction between politics and religion is not always easy to discern in first-century Palestine). In very general terms, it would be true to say that, politically, Palestine was under Roman rule. However, within this framework there was still considerable freedom of action. The Sanhedrin was the supreme court of the Jewish nation. The seed idea of this body may be traced to the time of Jehoshaphat (II Chron. 19:8) or even to the time of Moses (Numbers 11:16, 17). The word Sanhedrin occurs twenty-two times in the New Testament, of which eight are in the Gospels, and is always translated Council. It was the court of appeal for both civic and religious matters. The Sanhedrin even had the power to pass sentence of death, although it did not have the power to execute this sentence without the confirmation of Rome (John 18:31; 19:7). Within this religious-political framework, a number of groups play a prominent part in New Testament history.

(a) **PHARISEES** (separated). They arose in the time of the Maccabees (167-141 B.C.) and were called "separatists" in mockery by their enemies, because they separated themselves from the ambitious political party in their nation. They possessed many fine qualities, and for years had fought for the purity of their faith. They upheld both the written and oral law, but their religious orthodoxy was spiritually barren, thus they came under the condemnation of Christ (Matt. 23:1-33).

(b) **SADDUCEES**: They formed the aristocratic party, coming mainly from the priestly and governing classes. They took their stand on the Pentateuch (first five books of the Old Testament) and challenged tradition. They would be classified as the "modernists" of their day (denied such

Beginning Next Week: A Study of John's Gospel

just as a tool is an inanimate slave." Varro divided agricultural instruments into three classes: articulate—slaves; inarticulate—cattle; mute—machinery. A slave had no more right than a tool and, like a tool, was disregarded when he no longer proved of any value to his master. To this large segment of society, the Christian message was indeed "good news".

To the slaves the gospel indicated that though their bodies might be in bondage, their souls were free. These people now discovered a fellowship in which all men were brothers. The Gospel message gave them the sustaining hope of a new kingdom which their new Master would establish upon earth. Can you imagine what a phrase like Gal. 3:28 would mean to such people: "There is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither BOND nor FREE; there is neither male nor female: for YE ARE ALL ONE IN CHRIST JESUS."

Even this brief glance at world conditions makes more meaningful such phrases as: "In the fulness of time . . ." (Gal. 4:4; Eph. 1:10; I Tim. 2:6; Titus 1:3). In so many ways, world conditions made it the ideal time for the entrance of the Gospel.

Perhaps we need briefly to examine the situation within Palestine itself, for it is here that the Gospel drama unfolds. Geographically, there were three main divisions: Galilee in the North; Judea in the South; Samaria in the central portion. A brief glance at the Gospel record indicates the bitterness between the Jew and the Samaritan.

The seeds of this division went back to approximately 720 B.C. The Assyrians had subdued the Northern Kingdom and transported most of the population to Media (II Kings 17:6). Into Samaria were brought peoples of other nations (II Kings 17:24). Some of the Samaritans had been left behind and began to intermarry with the newcomers. This an orthodox Jew considered to be an unforgivable crime, for by this union the Samaritan had lost his racial purity.

Those who had been taken to Media never did return and are now known as the ten lost tribes. Eventually people of the Southern Kingdom suffered the same fate as Samaria and were carried captive to Babylon. These people, however, did not lose their identity, and in the days of Ezra and Nehemiah, through the grace of a Persian King, returned to Jerusalem. Their immediate task was to repair and rebuild the shattered Temple. The Samaritans offered their help, but this help was refused as they were no longer considered of pure stock. This difference took place about 450 B.C. and the bitterness was still very much evident in the time of Christ.

Galilee was a fertile area with many busy towns. In contrast, Judaea was a mountainous, sterile country with very little natural wealth. Judaeans were reserved by temperament, while the Galileans were much more liberal in their whole outlook on life. Josephus has described the Galileans

things as angels, spirits, the resurrection). They came into prominence in the days of the Maccabees and appear to have disappeared after the fall of the Jewish nation in A.D. 70. They, too, came into collision with Christ and were condemned by Him (Matt. 16:1-12).

(c) **HERODIANS**: They were a political rather than a religious party (they took their name from the family of Herod). They were averse to any change in the political situation, and regarded Christ as a revolutionary character. They, too, came under His condemnation (Mark 12:13-17).

(d) **SCRIBES**: They were the students, teachers and interpreters of the Old Testament, and were held in high regard by the people. They also were avowed opponents of Christ and were denounced by Him for making the word of God of none effect by their traditions (Matt. 16:21; 21:15, etc.).

A distinction should be made between the Temple and the Synagogue. The Temple was the supreme place of worship, where alone sacrifices could be made. It was to the Temple that overseas Jews came for the celebration of national festivals (Deut. 16:16). Synagogues came into existence during the exile and were the centres for prayer and teaching. Here the people would gather for worship and religious instruction, and in this way the knowledge of the Law was kept alive in the minds of the Jews, even though separated from the Temple. The Synagogue will play an important part in our study of the Gospel, for it is in this setting that we find Jesus on a number of occasions.

Mentally the Jewish nation was in a state of unrest. The common people were poor and heavily taxed. There were poll, house, road and water taxes, as well as custom charges (Luke 2:1; Matt. 22:17). Religious dues were paid to the Temple and synagogue (Matt. 17:24). Many expected the Messiah, who would make them a free people again (Acts 1:6). Ardent nationalists had united to form the Zealots. These were violent men, always ready to strike a blow against Rome (Acts 5:37). Thus the Jewish nation generally was looking for "He who would redeem Israel". This brief picture of Palestine, geographically, religiously and politically makes us again realize that it was "in the fulness of time" that Jesus came.

Having briefly considered the history or general background of New Testament times, I think it is now time for us to look more specifically at the Scripture itself. Just where shall we commence our journey? By many, John's Gospel is considered the most precious book in the New Testament. Since it is the avowed intent of the author of that Gospel to reveal Jesus as the "Son of God" (John 20:31), this is perhaps the proper starting point. Next week we will make a general over-all analysis of the book.

DISCUSSION—"Would you consider present world conditions conducive to the spreading of the Gospel?"

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

Alphabet of Culture

AGITATION is afoot to discontinue teaching the Bible in schools. This is an educational matter and should be decided not by emotions but on the educational advantages to the children.

The Bible is the alphabet of our whole Western culture. To deny our children the study of this basic document is to deny them the key to understanding our history, our literature and our law.

How can one grasp the concept of the Rule of Law unless one knows the Ten Commandments? How understand the motives of the founders of Montreal or Pennsylvania, unless one knows "Thy Kingdom come"? How understand the roots of the Bill of Rights or the U.S. Constitution unless one knows the Sermon on the Mount? How understand Lincoln's "With malice towards none" unless one knows "Love thine enemies"?

It was the Bible that unified the English language out of a variety of dialects. It is the fountain-head of thought-form simile, phrase and style of all our literature from Milton to Churchill. A study of the Bible is even more necessary to an understanding of the English language than a study of Shakespeare.

The Bible sets down the philosophy and morals which validate our law and way of life. It is therefore the bedrock of Western education. There may certainly be room for reform in teaching it with greater relation to history and civics.

Those who argue for discontinuing Bible instruction base their plea mainly on two counts. First that religious instruction has sometimes caused denominational friction and division. The Ecumenical movement has already made this argument largely obsolete. There is much more to be said for giving all children a common knowledge of the Bible as a basis for unity.

It is claimed that if some parents do not believe in God all children should be forbidden to read about Him. It would be as reasonable to forbid teaching geography because some parents believe the world is flat.

The other count on which the objectors base their plea is "freedom of conscience". This is a concept based on the Bible's teaching. There is nothing in nature to substantiate it. How ludicrous it would be if in the name of "freedom of conscience" we forbade teaching the Book that taught men to honour freedom of conscience!

It would appear that many of those who agitate against Bible education may not have thought very deeply on the subject but are stirred by old emotional catch-phrases. While eager to remove the key to understanding our Western culture, they put forward no constructive replacement.

To deny our children the right to study in school the basic document of our civilization is to rob them of the key of their education. The educational advantages make a proper study of the Bible essential to our school system.

OUR FRONT COVER PICTURE

In the early hours of the morning of Saturday, September 25th, during Toronto's all-night of prayer, Colonel Leslie Russell (Financial Secretary) invited the congregation to repeat the verses of James Montgomery's lovely song, "Prayer is the soul's sincere desire . . ." (Song Book 537). The power of these simple verses made a deep impression upon the large crowd and also provided the inspiration for the front page of this issue of "The War Cry".

LOOKING AROUND

With "Gleaner"

ECHOES OF THE TOP-TEN

I DO want to thank the numerous folk who have written to me since the publication of the top-ten favourite songs. The majority thought the feature was particularly beneficial in that it led them to a thorough examination of the Army song book. Some discovered gems they did not know existed.

A letter from Major Robert Chapman, Divisional Youth Secretary for the Southern Ontario Division, is most interesting and enlightening. While stationed at Grand Falls, Nfld., just over three years ago, he conducted a similar ballot. "O boundless salvation" was also top of the poll then and three of the other choices in the recent list also featured in the Grand Falls top ten.

The Major says that the ten favourites were sung in a Sunday meeting and reference made to their writers. He adds: "I don't know that I can altogether agree with your observation that 'most of the so-called old-fashioned favourites were left far behind' seeing only two of the winning songs (numbers 6 and 8) have been written within recent years."

Maybe it is my weight of years that is betrayed by my statement, but Fanny Crosby, George Bennard and Theodore H. Kitching to my generation would be regarded as "newcomers" as against the writers of hymns such as "Rock of Ages", "When I survey", "Abide with me" and "Lead, kindly light", which were the automatic favourites asked for not so many years ago. One also thought of "The Lord's my Shepherd" as being a top favourite, but none of these appeared in the preference of many.

WAR MEMORY

ONE other letter which comes to me because of the song ballot is worthy of mention. Band Sergeant M. A. Price, of Oakville, Ont., is the writer. He says:

"I was very much interested in reading the list of favourite songs, but I refrained from selecting ten that I liked, seeing this would be impossible with so many beautiful songs to choose from. I have read our song book through from cover to cover many times and have received untold blessings from songs that are seldom used. Next to my Bible my song book is my dearest treasure. Our song-writers have so beautifully put into words our longings and aspirations.

"One song, 'Blessed Lord in Thee is refuge' (743), at one time seemed to be a sure anchor to my soul. On returning from World War I minus my right leg I passed through the valley of despair, but I must have repeated that song scores of times, and the Lord 'changed my fighting into victory's ringing cheer'.

"I am now in my eighty-second year and my sixty-second year of service to God. I am still an active Band Sergeant. Recently I returned from England, where I was thrilled by the centenary celebrations. The last time I attended the Royal Albert Hall was when the Founder held his final meeting there. I also took part in the Founder's funeral procession with the Hadleigh Farm Colony Band, God is still blessing me in a marvellous way."

RING IT OUT!

A CORRESPONDENT encloses with his letter a news-cutting from the *Leader Post*, Regina. That newspaper's comments on the Army's centennial celebrations have included references to the early-day opposition and of how the molested Salvationists marched the streets singing, "Are you washed in the Blood of the Lamb?"

It could not have been by coincidence, therefore, that the martial strains of this well-known Army song were played on the electronic carillon at Westminster Church, Regina, preceding the service on a recent Sunday morning. Two members of the Army's advisory board in the city are members of the said congregation.

NOW McCALLS

THIS swiftly-passing Salvation Army centenary year has found the movement publicized in remarkable measure throughout the world, and the Canadian press has been no exception.

Now the November issue of *McCall's Magazine* will contain a full-page article on the Army written by that periodical's senior editor, Selma Robinson. The paper should be on the newstands soon.

TAILPIECE

"Mummy, can we go and listen to the sensational Army band?"

TOO-WIT To Whom?



☆ There's no harm in having nothing to say. Just try not to say it out loud.

☆ When you flee from temptation do not leave a forwarding address.

THE ALBATROSS

MANY readers will be familiar with the story-poem written by Samuel Taylor Coleridge, "The Rime of The Ancient Mariner". It is a spine-chilling tale of fantasy, teaching a lesson that the world needs to learn today.

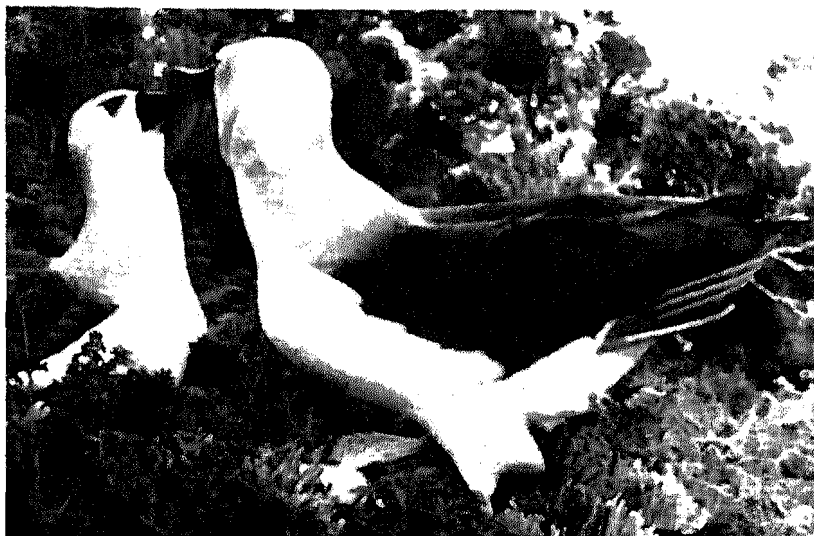
The story opens as an old sailor, the ancient mariner, stops a wedding guest on his way to a wedding reception. Despite his fear of the old man, the guest is compelled to stay and listen to the story he relates.

Years before, the old sailor had been aboard a ship that was driven by a fierce wind toward the South Pole. Caught in ice, towering hundreds of feet above the ship and haunted by terrible and fearful sounds, the crew became desperately afraid until a large sea bird, an albatross—a good omen—appeared and followed the ship northward.

All had gone well until in a sudden fit of anger the ancient mariner killed the bird, bringing upon him the wrath of his shipmates. Continuing northward the ship reached the Equator, where it was suddenly becalmed. Blaming the old sailor for their plight, the crew hung the dead albatross around his neck as a punishment for his wrong-doing.

Terrible days followed and as the crew slowly dehydrated under the scorching heat of the tropical sun,

CAPTAIN JOHN CAREW, the Corps Officer at Happy Valley, Labrador, draws some revealing lessons from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's famous poem — "The Ancient Mariner"



Love-making albatrosses (Miller Photos, Toronto).

a skeleton ship appeared on the horizon and drew near, with only a spectre-woman and her death-mate on board. Death and life-in-death were throwing dice for the ship's crew. Death won the crew and in the eerie light of the moon they died

one by one until only the ancient mariner remained, to look into the glazed and staring eyes of his comrades lying dead upon the deck.

Despising even the slimy things of the sea, envying them that they should live, while so many died, he



tried to pray but could not. Days of agony passed and then in his loneliness he gazed into the water and beheld the beauty of the creatures swimming there. Unconsciously he blessed their happiness and immediately the spell began to break as the dead albatross fell away from his neck. He had learned the lesson: "He prayeth well, who loveth well, both man and bird and beast."

Rescued, the penance of life fell on him compelling him for ever to travel about the earth and teach, by his own example, love and reverence to all things that God made and loves.

Love is a commodity that is greatly lacking in our modern society. Today many men have the albatross of racial hatred and social prejudice hanging about their necks, dragging them down and destroying their inward peace.

There is a tendency to look with suspicion on someone who is not from our immediate circle, or someone who dresses differently or speaks with another accent. People envy and even despise those who are above them on the social ladder, or have greater possessions, or more popularity.

Yet, how contrary to the teachings of Jesus! He said, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another, as I have loved you" (John 13:34). The first step in loving God is to love our fellow men. The servant is to love his master, the master his servant, the neighbour his neighbour. Regardless of race, colour, or creed, the love of God constrains us to love all.

Of course, the believer in Christ must take the lead in spreading abroad this brotherly love, for the Christian emulates the Spirit of Jesus, who is love. Christ taught that those who would follow Him were to love not only those who would return love but also to love one's enemies.

One of the stanzas in Coleridge's poem is:

*He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.*

To have an open channel to the Heavenly Father, the heart must be free of envy, malice and hatred. Many Christian lives have become stagnant because some thought of ill will has been harboured. The old mariner learned his lesson well, that only as we love freely God's creatures can we have communion with Him and freedom from the curse of hatred.

ON LONELINESS

LONELINESS has rightly been described as one of the major social concerns of our day. Loneliness is very different from solitude. I would claim that solitude is a state of being geographically alone, and that loneliness is a state of being spiritually alone.

Solitude can be a good thing. Indeed the religious man knows that he must arrange for it. There are things God cannot say to us if we are forever with other people.



Loneliness, on the other hand, is a craving for human relationships.

Most people have experienced loneliness at some time or other; even the young, the companionable and the popular feel it.

Few could have been more popular than young Rupert Brooke, the handsome poet. Yet how pathetic is the story of his setting off for America in 1913 with no one to see him off at Liverpool Docks. Everyone else seemed to have friends. He had none.

Looking down from the liner he saw a ragamuffin on the quay. Brooke went down the gangway to him and found that his name was William.

"Will you wave to me if I

give you sixpence, William?" he asked.

"Why, yes," said the lad.

Back to the ship went the poet, and when the liner slipped away from her moorings and friends waved to friends, a dirty rag waved by a dirty hand brought consolation to a lonely man.

Florence Nightingale in her busy career was constantly surrounded by others, yet her life story reveals that her ideas and ideals caused her to live in a state of loneliness.

Longfellow calls us—

*... Ships that pass in the
night speak to each other
in passing,*

*Only a look and a voice, then
distant voice in the darkness.*

*So, on the ocean of life, we
pass and speak to one another:*

*Only a signal shown and a
darkness again, and a
silence.*

This, then, is the problem, but there are two considerations to be borne in mind. The first is that Jesus Christ was often alone, and His recorded life illustrates that solitude is geographical and occasionally good, but that loneliness is a state of being spiritually alone.

Jesus often sought solitude.

Yet He deliberately called a little group "that they might be with Him . . .". He needed human companionship. When we are tempted to complain of our loneliness we would do well to remember that we shall never be as alone as Christ was just before and during the agonies of Calvary.

All through the Bible we find God seeking to end man's loneliness.

In the early chapters of Genesis we read that Enoch walked with God. Abraham was the Friend of God. Moses met with God on Sinai. Joshua received the promise: "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee". The Psalmist could face the valley of the shadows because "Thou art with me".



Then God came to us Himself in Jesus, who loved to be with men.

Christ's last recorded word in one Gospel is: "Lo, I am with you alway . . ." And when His physical presence was withdrawn He promised "another Comforter, that He may abide with you for ever".

"With you"—the words take us very near to the heart of the whole message of religion, for is not one of our Lord's most inspiring names Emmanuel—"God with us"?—J.C.



MOTHER had few treasures. We were far from rich and her life of constant removals since girlhood—she was the daughter of Salvation Army officers—had not been conducive to the collecting habit.

There was one thing, however, that she did treasure. My father had died young and it was his last gift to her, bought at no-one-knew-what sacrifice. It was a Japanese tea-service of beautiful design; red, orange and gold were its chief colours. There was an exquisite tea-pot with a short handle, and teacups without handles. The entire set was contained in a beautiful lacquered box of intriguing design in which clusters of grapes, vine leaves and tendrils had a part.

It was kept in a place of honour in the "parlour". The service was never used, of course; it was far too precious for that, but occasionally an interested visitor would be shown the treasure, would handle and admire its separate parts, and then the tea-set would be returned to the box, and placed once more above the low bookcase.

The centre of the parlour was occupied by a table of an unusual character. Its top was circular and supported by a heavy pedestal. We sat around it for tea on Sundays; and in summer, with window and door wide open and a sight of the distant sea to gladden the eye, one

OUR PICTURE

Japanese girls have to know much more than how to cook and sew as a preparation for matrimony. Daughters are schooled in all the housewifery arts and, in addition, have to know many things that are especially linked with the ancient traditions of their native land. A true daughter of Nippon must know how to please and satisfy her lord and master in all manner of ways.

The above picture shows a Japanese maiden gracefully pouring tea. It would be a disgrace for any Japanese woman from the more conventional families not to know all the essentials of the all-important tea ceremony.

THE JAPANESE TEA SERVICE

felt Heaven was not far off; or at any rate so it seems to me now, recalling the scenes of more than thirty years ago.

Apart from Sundays I spent a

I see a dust mark on the table I thought should be flicked away? Whatever caused it, a sudden movement of the duster sent the lacquered box sliding off the table, and

MARGARET BUTE talks about one of her mother's treasures and what happened when it was accidentally smashed to pieces one awful day.

daily half-hour in the parlour practising piano-playing—or supposedly practising piano-playing—a task to which I went with little inclination; and on Saturdays it was my job to dust the contents of the parlour in readiness for Sunday, a duty to which I brought myself with even less inclination.

I am afraid I often day-dreamed my way through this uncongenial business. I never liked dusting. However, the dusting had to be done, and one Saturday morning I had removed the various objects from the top of the bookcase to the table and, after applying the duster to them, returned them one by one. Only the lacquered box containing the precious tea-set remained on the table.

I shall never know how it happened: the shock was too great. Did

box and contents fell with a resounding crash to the floor!

Mother's treasured tea-set lay in pieces! Only the tiny tea-pot miraculously remained whole. One chipped cup was all beside that survived that dreadful moment.

My mother came hurrying into the room. What would she say? Shock and sorrow had reduced me to tears.

"Oh, mother!" was all I could gasp. "I don't know how it happened; it just went."

LAST GIFT

"Your father's last present!" was mother's first reaction. Then, slowly and thoughtfully, she added something I shall never forget. "They belonged to this world: they would have gone in the end anyway, so it's no use grieving about them. They've gone now."

In that appraisal my mother had taught me a lesson for life. Things can be destroyed: it is best not to bind oneself too closely to them.

Surely William Drake Pennick had an insight into the same truth when he wrote:

*Treasures of earth,
What are they worth?
When the day of life is o'er
They can comfort us no more.*

*Treasures on high
Gold cannot buy;
Those who serve mankind in love
Shall be rich in heaven above.*

PRIMER PAINTS AND TOP COATS AND A WOMAN-TO-WOMAN TALK OVER A GARDEN FENCE

THE head beneath the Army bonnet was in a dream: a dream composed of colour-schemes, primer paint, undercoat, top coat, lead, silicones, varnish, sandpaper, pumice, ladders (how to erect safely), lean-to verandahs (how to stand on securely), helpers—voluntary (how to cater for), bedrooms (how to allocate to helpers—voluntary).

The feet that carried the body that carried the head that carried the Army bonnet lagged, as the problems chased around in the head. The memory reverted fleetingly to a friendly exchange over the garden fence, when a neighbour had said, "What a pity you don't do work on Sundays; it would be such a help to have a whole day at the painting"—a "pity" not shared by the Salvationist in question, who believes one day not too much to give in thanksgiving and prayer after six secular ones, duly blessed.

And so, on the way to the morning meeting, I was absorbed in my delightful thoughts of house-improvement. Our builder and decorator had not been able to undertake the job owing to ill-health and, very diffidently, we had decided to tackle the job ourselves, assisted by a couple of enthusiastic friends. Oh,

the debates about colours, about paints, etc.! And on Sunday morning I was still absorbed in the joys of my home, for, whilst the renovating is terrible to an amateur, the beautifying is a great joy.

I became conscious of the accompaniment of church bells to my thoughts, and there slid into my mind a phrase: "There is a house not made with hands . . .", then I gained the full significance of my feeling that there must be one day separate. That house "not made with hands"—the spiritual edifice which must be beautiful and in good repair is, or should be, our

primary concern on a Sunday.

I could not love my home much more than I do—yet the time will come when I must leave it. How sad then if, in order to serve the home around me, I neglected to give attention to the building of that spiritual home which will be mine for ever. The church bells rang out their invitation, and to me, on that Sunday morning, they rang out, too, in warning lest I became so pre-occupied with material things, that I missed the necessity of keeping my mind primarily on safeguarding spiritual aims.—H.B.

TRY THESE RECIPES

BEEF RELISH

12 medium beets
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups chopped onions
4 cups chopped cabbage
1 quart vinegar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
3 teaspoons salt
Boil beets until tender; peel and chop fine. Add finely chopped celery, onions and cabbage. Boil together sugar, vinegar and sea-

sonings. Add vegetables and boil 3 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 5 pints.

JELLIED SOUPS

Jellied soups serve as good stimulants to jaded appetites in summertime. They may be made by adding softened plain gelatin to heated consomme, then chilling. To serve, break up the jelly lightly with a fork. Garnish each serving with a teaspoonful of slightly salted whipped cream or a sprinkling of finely minced parsley or chives and a small section of fresh lemon.

TRULY THE LAND OF THE RISING

SUN

HAVING sailed through San Francisco's Golden Gate across the vast expanse of the blue Pacific, we entered Yokohama harbour early on a summer morning when the atmosphere was hot, humid and heavy with the odour of fish. The harbour was the scene of bustling activity with boats of all sizes.

As our ship was guided to the pier our eyes caught sight of a familiar symbol, the Army flag! Assembling there was a contingent of Salvationists, representative of headquarters and many corps and institutions. There was a quickening of the pulse, a moistening of the eye and a surge of joy at this our first and unforgettable sight of Japan, Land of the Rising Sun. In a matter of minutes the Territorial Commander boarded the ship and ushered us to the circle of Salvationists, where we were greeted by our Japanese comrades with their staccato "Hallelujahs" and had our first meeting on Japanese soil.

It was not long before we were enjoying fellowship with other officers from overseas and finding ourselves in Tokyo, the world's largest city. Experiences in our brief stay there included a tasty *Sukiyaki* dinner, inspiring meetings and receptions, and our first night in Japan when we listened to the constant clack-clack of wooden *geta* as many people made their way to and from

MAJOR AND MRS.
ROBERT RIGHTMIRE
LOOK BACK ON
THEIR ARRIVAL IN
JAPAN LAST YEAR.
EVERYTHING, THEY
SAY, SEEMS
TO SHOUT
"OPPORTUNITY"

the public bath. We were greeted the next morning early with the rising sun which appeared as a ball of fire against which were silhouetted chimney stacks and buildings, solid and frail, with TV antennae (no respecter of structures) reaching up and out from most of them. Signs, faces and language reminded us we were undoubtedly in Japan.

From Tokyo we travelled by train to Kyoto and caught our first glimpses of Mount Fuji, the sacred symbol of Japan, as she appeared and disappeared coyly in a cloudly setting. Arriving in this centre of Japanese culture we were again greeted by Salvationists bearing the yellow, red and blue banner.

Here, at journey's end, down a nar-



A main thoroughfare in the city of Tokyo today. Wall announcement advertises film running currently in Canada's big cities.

row street off the main thoroughfare, at the rear of the *Kyu Sei Gun* Kyoto Corps building, we found our modest little Japanese-style quarters, which is reached through a gate and a narrow stone pathway along the adjoining Buddhist temple wall. A small tree garden can be seen from the living-room. We have typical *tatami* (straw mat) floors for the most part and colourful sliding paper doors and windows. One soon learns the habit of removing the shoes before entering the house.

Our teenage children travel to the Canadian Academy in Kobe,

some two hours distant by train. Theirs is a full day, for they leave before seven in the morning and return at about the same time at night to a full schedule of homework.

They have made many friends at school, however, and among our Japanese neighbours, and feel themselves to be missionaries to Japan along with their parents. They take their place in corps activities and play their instruments in the corps meetings and with the divisional band.

My wife and I also attend school with a full schedule of language study which will enable us eventually to communicate more adequately with the people of this great land. In addition to taking part in meetings and conducting divisional business, we have the privilege of reaching high school and college students through English conversation and Bible classes conducted weekly in the various corps. Youth work is a tremendous challenge to the Army in Japan.

ANTIQUITY

In Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, one can see the intermingling of the old and the new. There is the old Imperial Palace and hundreds of Buddhist temples and Shinto shrines, head-shaven priests and nuns of Buddhist sects, with worshippers at sidewalk shrines clapping their hands to call the attention of the gods. And in company with kimono-clad men and women can be seen others in modern dress in modern streets as well as on unpaved roads. Bowing is habitual to every Japanese and we found when, following the Japanese custom of visiting our neighbours with gifts, upon arrival in the neighbourhood, that we must learn to bow much lower.

Everything seems to shout "Opportunity" as we see the thousands of people milling about the streets. Many faces look blank and void and one is reminded of the words of Scripture, "When Jesus saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion because they were as sheep without a shepherd".

—All the World

Missionary Officers' Addresses

FOR the benefit of readers who would like to communicate with Canadian missionary officers by sending greetings cards and gifts for Christmas, here is a list of their addresses:

AFRICA

Abrahamse, Mrs. Major Karl, c/o The Salvation Army Uitenhage, C.P., South Africa
Church, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Albert, P.O. Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa
Clarke, Major Emily, B.P. 20, Brazzaville, Republic du Congo
Davies, Major and Mrs. William, P.O. Box 125, Lagos, Nigeria
Dean, Captain and Mrs. Donald, P.O. Box 1273 Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa
Hetherington, Lieutenant Joyce, The Salvation Army, P.O. Mazabuka, Chikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia
Kirby, Mrs. Brigadier Leonard, Chikankata Institute, P.B. 51 Mazabuka, Zambia, Africa
Larder, Major Violet, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa
Millar, Major and Mrs. Leonard, P.O. Box 1931, Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa
Pickles, Brigadier Hilda, Box 575, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa
Powell, Major Evelyn, Howard Institute, P.O. Glendale, Southern Rhodesia
Reilly, Captain Rhoda, The Salvation Army, Non-European Maternity Hospital, 16-18 Tuin Plein, Cape Town, South Africa
Stewart, Brigadier and Mrs. Charles, P.O. Box 1273, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa
Taylor, Major Dora, P.O. Box 14, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia
Trickett, Captain and Mrs. Ronald, Kolanya Secondary School, P.O. Myanga, Kenya, East Africa

Tuck, Major Edna, 126 Loop St., Cape Town, South Africa
Young, Mrs. Brigadier Gerald, P.O. Salvation, Via Vryheid, North Natal, South Africa
England, Captain and Mrs. Wilburne, Kolanya Secondary School, Malakisi, P.O. Bungoma, Kenya, East Africa
Hetherington, Cadet Lieutenant and Mrs. Lloyd, c/o Chikankata Institute, P.O. Mazabuka, Zambia

CENTRAL AMERICA AND WEST INDIES

Barber, Captain and Mrs. George, Listowel Boys' Training School, Baking Pot P.O., British Honduras
Moore, Major and Mrs. Samuel, Box 259, Georgetown, British Guiana
Murdie, Brigadier Elizabeth, P.O. Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies
Nelson, Captain and Mrs. John, Apartado 8407, Panama City
O'Mara, Captain Sheila, Belfield Girls School, Cove and John, East Coast Demerara, British Guiana

CEYLON

Cotter, Major Ruby, 30 Union Place, Colombo 2, Ceylon
Styles, Lieutenant Joanna, 2 Union Place, P.O. Box 193, Colombo 2, Ceylon

HONG KONG

Hanks, Captain and Mrs. Douglas, Command Headquarters, 547-549 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong
Cosby, Major Eva, 547-555 Nathan Rd., Kowloon, Hong Kong

INDIA AND PAKISTAN

Brown, Captain Jean, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur, East Punjab, India
Coles, Captain and Mrs. Dudley, 16A

Shankershet Rd., Poona 2, India
Darrell, Mrs. Major Henry, 19 Napier Rd., Poona 2, India
Leonard, Captain and Mrs. Gerald, c/o The Salvation Army High School, Batala (District of Gurdaspur), East Punjab, India
Long, Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Arthur, 1C Ritherdon Rd., Vepery, Madras, India
Ratcliffe, Captain and Mrs. William, Shantinagar Land Colony, Chak 72/10 R, Khanewal, District Multa, West Pakistan
Woolcott, Major Ruth, MacRobert Hospital, Dhariwal, Gurdaspur, East Punjab, India

INDONESIA

Kroecker, Major Levyna, Bala Kaselmatan, Kramet 55, Djakarta IV/4, Indonesia

JAPAN

Ostryk, Major and Mrs. George, c/o Training Garrison, 874 Wada, Honmachi, Suginami-ku, Tokyo, Japan

MALAYA

Naugler, Major Ruth, P.O. Box 545, Singapore, Malaya

SOUTH AMERICA

Gruer, Captain David, Casilla 3225, Santiago, Chile
Ter Telgte, Captain Rose, "Hogar Evangelina", Casilla 69, Sucursal Quilmes, Buenos Aires, Argentina

ON HOMELAND FURLOUGH

Page, Major Dorothy, c/o Mrs. Joseph De Ganer, 236 Belmont Ave. N., Hamilton, Ontario
Kjelson, Major Estelle, 1118 Penticton Avenue, Penticton, B.C.
Vardy, Major Annette, c/o Mrs. P. Stanley, Clarendville, T.B., Newfoundland

TAKING SPECIAL COURSE

Wight, Major Doris, The Mothers' Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Rd., London E. 5, England

Inspiring Congresses Held In British Columbia

Canadian and American Territorial Commanders Conduct Meetings



The Hon. P. A. Gaglardi addresses crowd during citizens' rally in Vancouver. Listening are (l. to r.) Chief Constable R. M. Booth, Mrs. Booth, Alderman H. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson, Lieut.-Colonel J. Nelson, Commissioner Glenn Ryan and Mrs. Ryan.

SOUTHERN CONGRESS

THE WEATHER was at its best for the British Columbia South Congress. The flower beds were still blooming and the lawns were a luscious green around the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver, the scene of these important events.

The congress speakers were Commissioner and Mrs. Glenn Ryan, Western (U.S.A.) Territorial Leaders, who were supported by the divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. John Nelson, and the divisional staff. Also taking part from the U.S.A. North-west Divisions were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Richard Fitton, and Brigadier and Mrs. R. Angel.

A large crowd gathered for the opening event—a festival of praise. A brilliant fanfare from the Vancouver Temple Band and the entrance of the flags and representative characters of the Army's early days made an impressive introduction to the programme.

Presented by Lieut.-Colonel Nelson, Commissioner Ryan voiced his pleasure at being present and urged his hearers to participate prayerfully in the weekend gatherings.

MUSICAL PROGRAMME

The festival opened with the Mount Pleasant Male Voice Party singing the spirited song "Sound the Battle Cry", accompanied by the Victoria Citadel ensemble.

Much enjoyed were the vocal offerings by the three talented Lorenzen sisters (Julie, Marie and Martha) from San Francisco who sang: "It took a miracle", and "He shall feed His flock" from Handel's Messiah.

The music camp "A" band gave a splendid rendition of "Deep Passage". Mount Pleasant Songsters offered a soulful rendition of "On Calvary", and the Temple Band played the joyous selection "A Veteran's Recollections".

An impressive tableau, "The Curbstone Ministry", given under the direction of Captain M. Webster, depicted the early days of the Army's ministry.

To those who were not privileged to attend the Centennial celebrations in London, England, the official film of the Centennial events was shown for the first time in Canada. This documentary film was most outstanding and was greatly appreciated by the large congregation present.

Earlier in the day a special meet-

ing was conducted at the Harbour Light Corps. Following a forceful message by Commissioner Ryan, several seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat. Prior to the evening programme, street meetings were held in the downtown area.

About 2000 citizens, including many prominent leaders in the provincial, civic and business life of the province attended the citizens' rally held at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Sunday afternoon. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson conducted the opening exercises and presented the chairman, the Honourable P. A. Gaglardi, a gospel minister and Provincial Minister of Highways. The Colonel referred to him as a great Christian leader and dedicated public servant.

In his remarks, the Hon. Gaglardi referred to the work of the church. "Behind every great movement for good in the world have been men who have been inspired by the word of God," he said. "Let us never be afraid to proclaim the Gospel message. May God richly bless The Salvation Army with a tremendous harvest of souls."

A prayer of thanksgiving for the Army's century of service was given by Major D. O. Knipfel, area chaplain.

Greetings and expressions of appreciation on behalf of the city of Vancouver were voiced by Alderman Halford D. Wilson, who spoke of the valuable contribution of the Army through its many channels of service. The Rev. Ian McEown, President of the Council of Churches, referred to the helpful and friendly associations with the Army and the churches.

Commissioner Ryan in his address "A Changing Unchanged World" spoke of the world-wide work of the Army. Musical contributions by the Lorenzen sisters, and the Temple

band and songsters added to the success of this outstanding meeting.

Sunday activities began with prayer meeting, followed by three open-air gatherings and a grand march, with the music of the bands blending with the chimes of the cathedral.

There was a splendid attendance at the holiness meeting. A Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Commissioner Ryan, who also gave her testimony.

"A new life in Christ Jesus" was the subject of Commissioner Ryan's message, in which he graphically described how God comes into



The Lorenzen sisters of San Francisco participate in the congress.

the hearts of men and completely changes them.

During the prayer meeting, many seekers knelt at the altar in prayer.

In the final congress meeting an impressive testimony was given by Major Estelle Kjelsen, a missionary on furlough from Indonesia. A meditative selection was effectively played by the Mount Pleasant Band. Especially appealing was the Temple Songsters' choice of "Why not to-night?" and also the beautiful, articulate singing of the three Lorenzen sisters.

The final message of the Commissioner was an appeal to the unsaved

to accept Christ today. This closing meeting of the Centennial Congress concluded with a fruitful battle for souls. Many of the seekers were young people seeking salvation or re-dedicating their lives for service.

"It was a wonderful congress, large crowds, a joyous spirit of Salvationism and a harvest of seekers at the Mercy Seat," said one of the participants.

NORTHERN CONGRESS

COMING by plane and ferry for the British Columbia Northern Congress, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead were greeted at Prince Rupert, B.C., by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Lewis and a small group of officers amid the splendour of sunshine, water and mountains.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead attended a luncheon with the prominent citizens of Prince Rupert and were greeted by His Worship, Mayor P. G. Lester, and given a welcome to the city. In a brief reply, the Territorial Commander spoke of Army work around the world and the potential of Northern British Columbia.

Friday night, the public welcome meeting in Prince Rupert Citadel was well attended. During this meeting the Commissioner installed Major and Mrs. Lewis as the newly appointed divisional leaders. Major Lewis gave the address, and during the prayer meeting three seekers knelt at the altar.

The Commissioner was interviewed by the C.B.C. on Saturday morning.

NATIVE MEETING

Saturday night a native meeting was conducted during which a paddle was presented to the Commissioner by Envoy A. Bryant and members of the Port Simpson Corps dressed in their native costumes. The paddle is to be placed in the Salvation Army museum, Toronto, as it was one of the first paddles used by native Salvationists to take pioneer Salvationists from Vancouver up to Alaska, a distance of 1,100 miles. A real native sing-song and praise meeting was held by the natives for Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead.

Commencing with a kneel-drill Sunday morning and then an open-air meeting, the comrades began a busy day. Before the Commissioner could bring his challenging message in the holiness meeting the altar was lined with seekers. Then, following his address, more seekers sought the Lord.

A citizens' rally was held Sunday afternoon, during which the official

(Continued on next page)



Dramatic presentation which was given during the opening congress gathering at Vancouver.

TORONTO 1 CORPS

ANNOUNCED as an "old-fashioned meeting", the Thursday night gathering at Toronto 1 Corps, conducted by the Cavalcade campaigners and led by the Territorial Commander (Commissioner Edgar Grinsted), certainly lived up to its name.

The normal seating capacity at the city's first corps was not adequate and extra chairs had to be brought in. The comings and goings of several inebriated brothers also added an old-time Army touch.

Wearing early-style poke bonnets, women-cadets songfully lit a flame of holy enthusiasm at the outset, the "pub and Beelzebub" coming in for their fair share of scorn, and for the rest of the time the irrepressible "campaign twins"—Major W. Leslie and Captain B. Robertson—with their songs, instrumental offerings, choruses, humour and penetrating shafts of Gospel truth saw that this two-hour-long occasion never had a dull or uninspired moment.

Contributions by Lisgar Street Band (Bandmaster Wm. Jones) and Songsters (Songster Leader Wm. Preece), and a testimony from Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Ward to God's faithfulness added to the inspirations, Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred (Field Secretary) sharing in the leadership. Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted read from the Scriptures and Lieut.-Colonel N. Warrander (Divisional Commander) opened proceedings.

Following an incident-studded address by Major Leslie, in which he demonstrated God's ability to save and sustain, a number of seekers responded to the appeal.

NORTH TORONTO

ACAPACITY crowd greeted the Trans-Canada Centenary Cavalcade team in the North Toronto hall, with an exuberant spirit evidenced as Major W. Leslie and Captain B. Robertson were presented.

Prior to the indoor service, an open-air meeting had attracted passersby in the area, while a group of enthusiastic corps cadets "bombarded" the downtown section of Toronto using similar tactics, returning to the meeting to share in the gathering there.

"Revival for survival" was the theme of the meeting, and Major Leslie soon had the crowd earnestly singing "Send a great revival in my soul", to the accompaniment of his banjo.

The North Toronto Band and Songsters rendered effective service, the band presenting the selection "The Scene of Prayer", while the songsters reaffirmed their doctrinal belief in the song "I Believe" and later prayerfully sang "Take all my sins away".

Prior to the reading of the Scriptures by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred, Captain Robertson sang "I know a Name", later rendering "Ship Ahoy" and "The World for God".

Speaking on the theme "Revive us, O God", the Major referred to the need to seek and find revival in our midst, "Revival isn't worked up, but prayed down, and it begins with the saint", he stated, urging all present to reconsecrate their lives to God. Seekers quietly knelt at the altar, praying for more power in their individual lives while the congregation sought God's blessing in prayer for a real revival in Canada.

CAVALCADE VISITS METRO-TORONTO

Greeted by Provincial and Army Leaders



The Hon. James Allen, Provincial Treasurer, greets Commissioner Edgar Grinsted and other officers during the visit of the Trans-Canada Cavalcade to Toronto's Parliament Buildings. Later Mr. Allen signed the centenary scroll on behalf of the Premier of Ontario, the Hon. John Roberts. Behind Mr. Allen is the Hon. R. Connell, Minister of Public Works. Looking on also are Lt.-Colonel N. Warrander and Lt.-Colonel A. Simester (behind the Commissioner).

EARLSCOURT

EARLSCOURT Citadel was the venue of the final meeting of the Trans-Canada Centenary Cavalcade in the Metropolitan Toronto Division, climaxed as in every previous gathering with seekers at the Mercy Seat.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel C. Warrander, conducted the opening exercises, following which Captain Roy Calvert offered prayer. The capacity crowd joined heartily in the lively chorus sing, led by

Major Leslie on his banjo and accompanied by Captain Robertson with the accordion.

The EarlsCourt Band and Songsters both made a valuable contribution to the gathering, the band playing the stirring march "The Scarlet Jersey". Captain Robertson was accompanied at the piano by his wife as he rendered a well-executed vocal solo, entitled "My Song".

"Ye must be born again" was the theme of the simple yet heart-searching message of the Major, and



The Territorial Commander greets Captain B. Robertson, one of the members of the cavalcade team, as he drives the centenary van into Queen's Park, Toronto.



Territorial, divisional and corps officers enjoy fellowship and a meal together prior to an "old-fashioned meeting" at the Toronto 1 Corps, in which the cavalcade team took a leading part.

immediately the invitation was given, the altar was lined with young people seeking a new way of life in Christ.

During their visit to Toronto the Centenary Cavalcade team also conducted inspirational and profitable meetings at the Danforth, Parliament St. Temple and E Toronto corps.

Northern Congress

(Continued from page 8)

greetings of the city were presented by His Worship, Mayor P. J. Lester, and the Provincial greetings were brought by the Speaker of the House, the Honourable Mr. Murray. Members of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association were also present and took part.

Mrs. Phyllis Hankinson, organist and choir leader of the Anglican Church, rendered two vocal solos, "How lovely are Thy dwellings" and "How great, Thou art". The Commissioner, in his address, recalled to his audience the cry of human need and the necessity of mankind to hear and respond. He then told of how the Army is helping to meet this need.

Sunday evening, after an impressive open-air meeting, the Territorial Leader led a rousing salvation meeting, and again seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Grinsted met with the women of the division. Mrs. E. G. Flagg, wife of the Dean of the Anglican Church, brought greetings on behalf of the church women, and Mrs. Captain R. Sharegan represented the division.

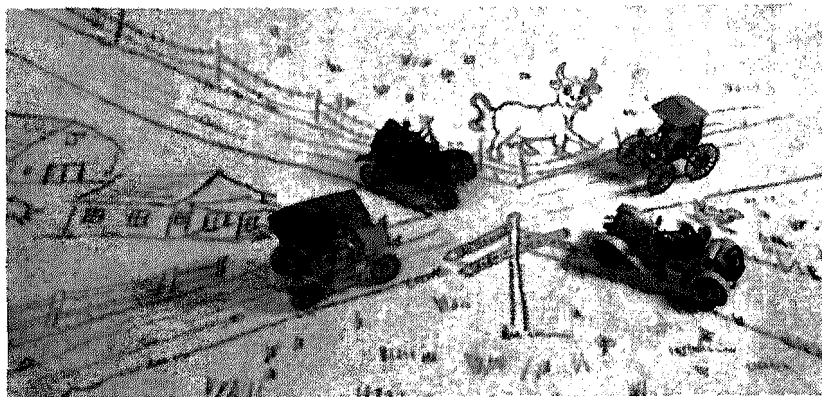
Mrs. Field Captain Moore (R), eighty-two years of age, had embroidered a special centenary apron for Mrs. Grinsted and put it on her during the service. Mrs. Mason of Terrace sang "My Pilot", and the native women gave a moving choral rendition of Psalm thirty-four. Prince Rupert Home League portrayed the "Little Black Bonnet".

Mrs. Grinsted delighted her audience with her timely stories of the Army Mother and stressed the need for peace and liberty during these days of insecurity.

The last meeting of the congress was a hallelujah finale. Long will be remembered the chorus, "There's no night there" which was sung throughout the gatherings. The congress closed on a note of praise for forty-three seekers.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

NOT JUST A "FAD" ANY MORE



**AUTOMOBILES, AIRCRAFT, SHIPS,
COWBOYS AND INDIANS — AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS OF EVERYTHING FROM PREHISTORIC MONSTERS
TO GUIDED MISSILES IN PLASTICS — HAVE MADE HOBBY KITS A THREE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS**

MODEL building and other hobbies, down through the ages, have served mankind as an outlet for frustrations, tensions and pent-up emotions, as well as providing pleasant diversion and even a profitable pastime in some cases.

The astounding recent growth of the hobby field—particularly in "do-it-yourself" model kits using plastics—from an industry whose total sales were less than one-quarter of a million dollars in 1940 to more than 300 million dollars today—tends to obscure the fact that model building has a history dating back to the early dawning of civilization.

Today's authentic reproductions represent just about every type of vessel that has floated on sea and river as well as aircraft, locomotives, automobiles both old and new, stagecoaches, ox carts, antique guns, cowboys and Indians, guided missiles, a wide range of military weapons from atomic cannon to self-propelled guns and, the *piece de resistance* for those who hanker for the good old days of the caveman—a whole herd of dinosaurs.

Although the model-building and hobbies industry has made its biggest impact in the past decade, its beginnings date back almost to the days of the caveman. Archeologists (in whose ranks the professionals are far out-numbered by the amateurs who consider it a hobby) digging in the Tigris and Euphrates valley have uncovered small scale ships dating back to the early Sumerian period—3,000 to 2,500 B.C.

FINDING AN OUTLET

Found in the ruins of homes as well as graves, the ship models had religious significance. In the home they were considered amulets—charms—for warding off evil spirits. In graves, they afforded transport to other worlds for departed souls. In a pre-Christian era when death and so much of life was a mystery, magical incantations and such fetishes served as safety valves for built-up frustrations and pent-up fears.

Modern man may not be plagued by the same set of superstitions that beset people 5,000 years ago. No longer does he patronize a village witch doctor for comfort and aid when life gets too complicated for him. But, in today's fast-moving society, an age of specialization re-

quiring one to know more and more about less and less, he does turn to his family doctor, psychologist, minister or some social agency when the pressures—as well as his blood pressure—go up. Their advice, based on sounder scientific knowledge and clothed in learned words, still boils down to the basic formula: find an outlet.

Plastic's adaptability to faithful reproduction has added, as might be expected, a new dimension to the hobby field. Frequently, what may have started out in a parent's mind as a simple rainy-afternoon diversion for his or her child, takes on more serious educational overtones.

A child who starts out with one of the simpler kits often graduates to a more complicated one (and they are available with hundreds of individual parts) and on to an increased interest in aviation of history. World War II surveys of aviation cadets showed a high incidence in model plane building in the fledgling pilots prior to their military training. Building models of the *Monitor* and *Merrimac* has started

more than one Civil War buff on his way to studying this fascinating portion of American history.

The educational value of these models has been recognized by museums and historical groups which have found, in a sense, that they can have their cake and eat it too: authentic replicas on the modest budgets they often have.

Just where the booming hobby kit market will go is anyone's guess. Adult hobbyists are still the largest and most faithful group of buyers of these plastic kits despite their appeal to teenagers and such institutional users as museums and hospitals which early recognized their therapeutic value to convalescing patients.

Some optimists predict that the hobby industry may well become a billion dollar baby long before the next decade passes. Certainly it is too well entrenched—not only in hobby and toy shops but in everything from hardware to stationery stores—to be considered "just a fad" as was thought to be the case by many just ten years ago.

St. Lawrence Military Post Uncovered

THE remains of an old British military post near Coteau Landing, some thirty miles southwest of Montreal, will be preserved by the Canadian Historic Sites Division.

National Resources Minister Arthur Laing said the foundations of fourteen buildings were uncovered this summer at Coteau du Lac National Historic Site, on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Mr. Laing said masons will repair and stabilize the foundations, all in a good state of preservation.

A post was built in the late 1770's to safeguard small-boat navigation past the troublesome Coteau Rapids. During the War of 1812 this post was of key strategic importance. A three-lock canal, cut through rock, was completed by 1781 under Captain William Twiss of the Royal Engineers to permit the passage of flat-bottomed bateaux. Stores, magazines and troop quarters were built at the same time.

An unusual octagonal wooden blockhouse was built there during the War of 1812, when a garrison was installed to protect the post and the canal. The carefully constructed stone foundation of this building is in an excellent state of preservation. Barracks, storehouses, the commandant's quarters and more block-

houses were constructed in the early part of the nineteenth century. The post was abandoned in 1851.

The foundations uncovered this summer date from several periods in the site's history. The canal itself has been partly excavated, exposing one of the early wooden lock gates at the western end.

"These discoveries help us appreciate the engineering and military achievements of our forebears," said Mr. Laing, "as well as the traditional importance of the St. Lawrence as a highway of commerce."

AN ARTIST'S conception of the Coteau Landing military post as it was during the 1812 war. Remains of blockhouse and other buildings will be preserved.



FOUR BILLION DOLLAR LOSS THROUGH ROAD ACCIDENTS

ALMOST four billion dollars were lost to the Canadian economy in 1964 because of road accidents, according to John Atkinson, of Toronto. Mr. Atkinson closed a two-year term as general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council at CHSC's annual meeting in Ottawa earlier this month.

This net loss included 500 million dollars paid out in cash by insurance companies, he said, plus the hidden factor of eight dollars for every one dollar known cost. Loss in human life last year was 4,655, and Mr. Atkinson expected road deaths in Canada would exceed 5,000 in 1965.

Reviewing his term, he saw, as major continuing projects for highway safety organizations, stronger legislation to control the drinking driver, mandatory vehicle inspection, a uniform traffic code, more attention to the maimed victims of road accidents, driver improvement programmes, high school driver education and greater involvement of men and women at top levels of government and industry in accident prevention.

Mr. Atkinson said he, as CHSC's chief, had written to the leaders of Canada's political parties asking them to include road safety in their election programmes.

Youth Absolved

He absolved youth from major blame for the traffic problem, but emphasized the need for adequately preparing the young person for a lifetime of driving by properly supervised education. "Ways and means must be found," he said, "so that every teenager in Canada will, through driver education in high schools, have the opportunity to qualify for sixty years of resourceful performance as a driver or pedestrian."

He called for proper training of school bus drivers not alone for the pupils' safety but because "an equally-important by-product of a well-trained school bus driver is student observation of his ability. Students will emulate driving examples of bus drivers, parents or any other person they drive with regularly."

DID YOU KNOW THAT...?

Canada has twenty-seven rivers of more than 500 miles in length.

The difference in time between Newfoundland and the Yukon is five and one-half hours.

Of the 6,860,000 Canadians with jobs, 1,045,000 are married women.

The manufacturing industry directly provides employment for about 1,500,000 persons in Canada.

Nova Scotia had the first parliamentary government in Canada when the twenty-two-member elected Assembly met at Halifax in 1758.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie hoped that the Mackenzie River would lead him out to the Pacific, but when it took him instead down to the ice floes of the Arctic Ocean he named it River Disappointment.

THE CONDUCTOR MUST BE INFORMED

By DIVISIONAL SONGSTER LEADER R. MIDDLETON OF VANCOUVER



THE son of Salvationists, Songster Leader Robert Middleton has served at Vancouver Temple for thirty-five years, during which time he has held the positions of Deputy Bandmaster, Y.P. Band Leader (twelve years) and Y.P.S.-M. (twelve years). He has been Songster Leader for six years, and recently was appointed Divisional Songster Leader.

He has been Manager and Commentator for the Vancouver Summer Symphony Orchestra for fourteen years, and Chairman for three years of the British Columbia Music Festival.

He is Personnel Manager of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, a public utility with 6,200 employees.

He was the president of the distinguished Kiwanis Club last year in Vancouver and has considerable influence in the community.

I HAVE been interpreting Army music for forty-five years as a bandsman, songster and conductor. Over these years there has developed an increasing appreciation of vocal music and an awareness of what can be accomplished in the way of good music with a few good voices.

Many a small corps would do well to encourage a vocal group. Little or no financial outlay is involved and a modest amount of time, coupled with a little basic instruction, can produce excellent results. Admittedly singing may not appeal to men as does banding, and this has often been a factor in forming a vocal group. In corps where both band and songsters function the band invariably comes first, but I am becoming more and more convinced that the future for vocal music in the Army is very bright. Recent recordings of united songster festivals are doing much to illustrate the appeal and effectiveness of good singing.

Army conductors the world over have much in common: the same basic aim, the same music, the same general rules of conduct, the same principles. Interpretation, however, is a different matter. Poor diction, ill-defined phrase lines, lack of light and shade, and poor voice production all combine to produce something vastly different from what the composer intended—something, all too often, completely colourless and dead. The blame rests squarely on the leader. Even the smallest group can sing acceptably if taught well.

Vancouver Temple Corps has maintained excellent musical groups for many years. The songster brigade at present has forty-six members, including fourteen men. A high standard in uniform wearing and deportment is expected and held. For the ladies, a buttoned tunic, skirts two inches below the knee, black stockings (with seams), plain shoes, and the hair neatly rolled at

the back and covered snugly with a net are the rule. Lipstick or other make-up is taboo! A plain black handbag is provided for carrying Bible and song book (and any other oddments the ladies always seem to have!), and white gloves are worn.

The matter of deportment is twin to that of appearance. At our corps the songsters assemble in the songster room before all meetings and, following prayer by the Sergeant, they file on to the platform in seating order. The band also follows this practice and both units enter together. This lends dignity to the service from the outset. Neither unit leaves the platform until the meeting is concluded.

Attendance is always a sticky subject! Every member is expected to attend practice unless prevented by sickness or work hours. Sunday attendance is somewhat dependent on domestic needs. Some of our best singers are mothers with small children and it is not always possible for them to put in a full Sunday. Single members keep up a good record of attendance.

Our brigade has for many years held an annual songster week-end consisting of a festival on Saturday evening, the Sunday meetings with special guest speaker, followed by a dinner and social evening on the Monday. Members may bring husband or wife to this dinner, and single members may bring a guest. A visiting soloist as well as a guest speaker is usually brought in for the week-end, and our aim is to make this an outstanding event with special emphasis on vocal music.

Practice time must bow to local needs and conditions. We find that Thursday evening from eight to nine-forty-five fits best into our corps programme. We open with a brief devotional period and take a short break about halfway through for announcements and a rest. Frequently we pass along a little treat

(candies), which is good for the voice and stops chatter!

Everyone develops his own method of teaching and style of conducting, but the main thing is the music and its interpretation. First we read a new piece through, following the piano and/or organ, then we proceed to break it down—first the melody line, then the contraltos, then the men's parts section by section. The good readers help the poor ones. With good readers two rehearsals at the most are sufficient for simple arrangements. Some music the brigade will take to at once, whilst other compositions never catch the interest.

Songster section selections often take too much time to master—out of proportion to their usefulness. Good songs with interesting arrangements, not too complicated but with good straightforward harmonies, are, I think, what most leaders want for general week-to-week use; something fresh to add interest to the meetings with a minimum of repetition. The anthem-style setting we are getting in some of the recent publications is interesting to learn and catches the ear of the listener.

Tonic sol-fa is seldom provided in Canadian music publications. This is a pity, for it would be a great help in unscrambling some of the notes in six- or eight-part writing.

The accurate and careful interpretation of music as the composer would have it is the aim of the conductor, and the conductor is limited in this by his own limitations. He can only teach what he knows and no more. If he has little or no knowledge of voice production the tone of the brigade will suffer. If the phrase line is insecure in practice it will be lost in performance. In these things the conductor must be informed, otherwise the brigade will never rise above mediocrity.

There is a great need for a training programme for Songster Lead-

ers. A course by correspondence would be most welcome—along the lines of that provided in the Band Training Correspondence Course. At least there should be a textbook by one of our successful Army vocal leaders covering such basic subjects as:

CONDUCTING—tempo and time—correct beating of time.

VOICE PRODUCTION—breathing—diction, etc.

INTERPRETATION—phrasing—markings—musical terms defined.

SEATING—for maximum effect.

These and other related subjects would make fascinating copy for a booklet, and would prove of inestimable value to the average Songster Leader.

Two reference books have been especially useful to me: *Sweet Singing in the Choir*, by Staton (English publication), and *Building a Church Choir*, by Robert Wilson (American publication). Both contain excellent training material, covering such subjects as choir tone, rehearsal technique, voice range, diction, etc. The kind of information given is that which most leaders urgently need, and it is written in layman's language.

ELEVEN JUNIOR BANDSMEN ARE TRANSFERRED TO SENIOR BAND AT NORTH TORONTO



AN UNUSUAL event took place at the North Toronto Corps recently when eleven junior bandsmen were transferred to the senior band. In addition, four boys who have been playing in both the junior and senior bands now have become full-time senior bandsmen. Most of the boys have been given new instruments, and the rest will receive theirs in the near future. To take the places left vacant in the junior band, twelve youngsters from the beginners' band have been transferred, making a total of twenty-one in the young people's band. Ten more youngsters are now learning instruments in the beginners' band (Instructor, R. Spencer). In photo, at left, are Brigadier Sid Mundy (the then Y.P.S.M.) and Bandmaster B. Allington. At far right are Band Sergeant A. Ball and Bandleader H. Dowling, who was commended highly for his work with the junior band. The corps officer, Major Frank Watson, conducted the ceremony. The junior band represented Canada at the recent Centenary celebrations in London, England.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BANOVIC, Demetria. A brother, Dusay, in Australia desires us to deliver a message to Demetria. Has given incorrect address. Can anyone give us correct Ontario address? 19-223

CHRUSZCZ, William. Born 1898 in the Ukraine. Came to Canada in 1913 and later went to the U.S.A. Last heard from in 1923 when he was in Chicago, Ill. He was on the Chicago Police Force. Greek Catholic. His brother, Dmytro, living in Toronto, Canada, seeks him. Is anyone in contact with or knows of him? 19-229

EIKREM, Olov Conrad. Born in Kristiansund, Norway, April 1921. Parents are Johan Martin and Elsie Sofie Eikrem. Has been a seaman, steward, factory worker. Is a Canadian citizen. His parents are seeking him. Last known to have lived and worked in Lunenburg, N.S., where he worked for Power Bros. & Co. This was in 1948. He is married and separated. Please contact us. 19-217

GODAKER, Haakon. Born May 24, 1906, at Botne, Jarlsberg, Norway. When last heard of at Christmas 1959 was unmarried and living at 14 Cordova St., Vancouver, B.C. Has lost one eye. Worked at farming, forestry, paper manufacturing. His brother Waldemar seeks him. 19-214

GOODBRAND, Allan J. Born in Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 24, 1927. Has scar on right and left thumb and on nose. Is of slender build; 5'10" tall. Last communicated with his mother from Duluth, Minn., June 2, 1964. This was by telegram. Married but separated. Mother most anxiously inquiring. 19-206

Skelleftea, Sweden, on Dec. 3, 1959. Is of robust build, has dark hair and blue-grey eyes. When last heard of in Jan., 1957, he was single and living in Vernon, B.C. A later letter to him was returned to relatives marked "Deceased". Can anyone provide missing information concerning him? A brother, Egon, of Sweden is inquiring. 18-981

McKINNON, James. Born in Calgary, Alta., Aug. 6, 1911. He is about 6' tall and is said to have served in the Canadian Army. His parents are Angus and Blanche McKinnon. This man could be known as "Stew Duncan". He was last known to be in the Vancouver area—this was in 1964. His wife, Winnifred, of Toronto inquires. 19-226

MOODY, Ruth. Born May 16, 1913 in Halifax, N.S. Involved in the Halifax Explosion of Dec. 6, 1917. Her mother and brother were killed as a result but this person has not been heard of since. A neighbour, who knew Ruth well, says he put her in a limousine in which sat a man and woman, giving them her name. Much searching has gone on through the years to try and find her. Can a woman, then four years of age, recall any such incident in her life? As result of advertising in U.S.A. War Cry someone of almost equal age does recall incident. Mother often spoke of this family and of cars on "the Commons" to provide shelter for the victims. A sister in the Boston area is still seeking her younger sister. 18-878

NELSON, Mr. Ivar Gamburg. Born in Oslo, Norway, May 6, 1881. Parents—Hagbert and Olava Antonette Nielsen (nee Kristiansen). He was a sawmill worker. First lived at Chatham, N.B., and then went to Western Canada. In 1911 his address was c/o John Nelson, Big River, Sask. His brother, Elvind Gamburg Nielsen, of Norway, is inquiring. Does anyone know of his whereabouts? He would be an elderly man if living. 18-970

TANTERRE, Harri Armas. Born in Oulu, Finland, Sept. 18, 1929. Came to Canada



Scene at reviewing stand at Essex, Ont., during a march held in connection with the eightieth anniversary celebrations of the corps. Left to right are Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, Aux.-Captain E. Morgan, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Pindred, Mrs. K. Simpson, Lieut.-Colonel Pindred, Scoutmaster P. Morgan and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gennery.

Essex Corps Marks 80th Anniversary

Field Secretary Leads Weekend Gatherings

EIGHTY years of faithful service to God and man were celebrated at the Essex, Ont., Corps recently. Present to lead the anniversary gatherings was the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, accompanied by Mrs. Pindred.

A splendid crowd was present for the corps supper when representatives of Civic Government, the Essex Ministerial Association and the businessmen of the town not only welcomed the visiting leaders, but also the recently appointed divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Stanley Gennery, and the members of the Blue Water Instrumental Sextette from Port Huron, Michigan, who provided music for the weekend.

Mayor Elmer Queen, the Rev. Walter Barnes and Mr. W. D. Linton expressed their deep appreciation of the work of the officers and comrades of the Essex Corps down through the years. Brother and Sister Roy Ellis, oldest comrades of the corps, cut the anniversary cake.

Over 300 persons attended the festival of praise presented Saturday evening in the spacious auditorium of the Essex district high school. The Essex Corps Band (B/M Sterling Ellis) played preceding the regular program and accompanied the congregational singing. Taking part in the festival were the Blue Water Sextette, Windsor Citadel Songsters, the Essex Timbrellists, and Lieut. E. Fisher of Kingsville.

While Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred was the special visitor at the Sunday School the next morning, the corps band, augmented by the Blue Water Sextette, participated in a march of witness and an open-air meeting at the home of a "shut-in".

During the holiness service the

appropriate music of the sextette and the ministry of God's Word by the Field Secretary resulted in seekers at the altar, and the meeting closed in an atmosphere of re-dedication.

An impressive witness of youth work in action was displayed in the afternoon, when the visiting leaders took the salute of 125 brownies, cubs, scouts, guides and rangers with their respective leaders.

In the service that followed in the Essex United Church, each group recited their pledges and also sang unitedly Army choruses. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gennery dedicated the new Canadian flag to be used by the recently enrolled Ranger's Company, and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred presented the Gold Cord to Ruth Ann Boos, formerly a brownie, then a guide, and now a ranger. Ruth's up-to-date testimony added to the blessing of this feature of the programme.

Preceding a timely talk of the Field Secretary, the Divisional Commander chaired a programme by the Blue Water Sextette, which captured the attention of the young people as well as the adults with their well played items.

In the salvation meeting hearty congregational singing, vibrant testimonies from the Port Huron comrades as well as their spirited musical numbers preceded the gospel message from Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred. In response to the appeal for surrender to Christ, a man, long the object of prayer, came and sought salvation.

Special musical items from the sextette, and testimonies from old and new comrades were features of the "wind up".



Alderman Mrs. Alene Holt signs centenary scroll at Peterborough in the absence of Mayor Powell. With her are two members of the cavalcade team, Major W. Leslie and Captain B. Robertson (at left), and Brigadier W. Hawkes and Brigadier K. Graham (at right).

GOODBRAND, Edwrad A. (Ed). Brother of Allan J. Born in Hamilton, Sept. 30, 1931. Has scar above left eye. Married but separated. Other particulars as to last time of contact and mother's anxiety same as for brother Allan. 19-207

GREEN, Mrs. Edith Emily. Relative in N.S.W., Australia, seeking her. Came to Canada quite a few years ago and her address then was c/o Mrs. Donohue, "Dement" Winnipeg. Please contact us. 19-198

HANSEN (or SLETTENG), Hermann. Born July 18, 1903. Left Norway in the Spring of 1924. His brother, Hans Sletteng, is seeking him. There has been no contact since the early twenties. Was a forester, lumberman, and worked in transport industry. Last known address—c/o Hubb Stores, Unit Block, Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. 19-228

IANSON, Willard James. Born in Kamloops, B.C., in March 1912. His Army number is K.41102. Last heard from in 1959 when his address was Bridge Estate, 100 Mile House, B.C. Was a logger and farm labourer. His parents—Alfred James and Maude Louisa Ianson. His brother, John Douglas, of Rossland, B.C., is anxious to find him. 19-203

KALLMAKOFF, Nick (also called Dick). Born in Brandon, Man. about 1914. Heavily built and has a scar on cheek. When last heard of 22 years ago he was logging at Port Alberni, B.C. He was seen in Vancouver about ten years ago. A sister, Lucy, inquires and we can provide Nick with her address. 19-231

LINDSTROM, Johan Helmer. Born in

about 1950. (His surname is that of an aunt). His father's name was Sulo Armas Puhakka. Since the father's death, letters from him cannot be found and the family in Finland have moved. This has created difficulty in renewing contact. He was known to have lived in Vancouver, B.C. His half-sister, Anita, is most anxious to get in touch with him. 19-221

THORSSON, Oskar Torvald. Born in Backaryd, Sweden, on March 7, 1908. An aged mother of 84 years desperately longs to hear "how his life is going". A nephew inquires on her behalf. In 1938 he had General Delivery addresses in Kirkland Lake and in South Porcupine, Ont. His last letter home, dated 1939, was from Montreal. There was a period of ten years' silence and since 1949 a Christmas card has been received each year but no address. Is said to have injured his back, and relatives visualize him an invalid in a nursing home. Can anyone tell us how Oskar can be contacted so we can write him? 19-27

TUOVINEN, Heikki Gideon. Born March 19, 1905, at Iisalmen m.k., Finland. Came to Canada about 40 years ago. When last heard from he lived at Riverside, Ont. He has a wife, Sanni, and a grown son, Tauno. His brother, Jooseppi, in Finland, is asking news of his brother. 19-220

TURQUIST, Alfred. This man is said to have travelled to Western Canada from Chatham, N.B., with the Ivar Gamburg Nelson mentioned in this column. It is possible that if we could locate him, he could give us some information concerning Mr. Nelson.



Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Pindred presents gold cord to Guide (now Ranger) Ruth Ann Boos. Looking on is Guide Captain L. Kennedy.

"The War Cry" Presents a Pictorial Survey of the Essex, Ont., Corps **On the Occasion of its 80th Anniversary**



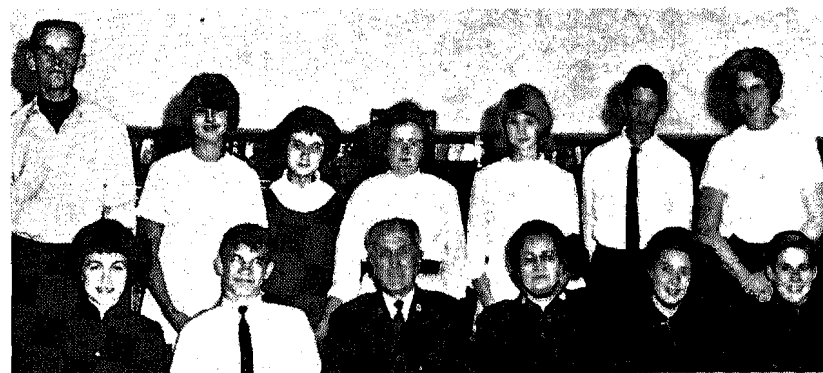
THE ESSEX CORPS BAND which renders yeoman service under Bandmaster Sterling Ellis.



THE RANGERS, with Ranger Captain Nellie Tucker and Mrs. Aux.-Captain E. Morgan.



THE HOME LEAGUE which serves under the direction of Home League Secretary Mrs. R. Ellis, Assistant Home League Secretary Mrs. Rhoda Ellis and Treasurer Winnie Oliver.



THE CORPS CADETS, who train under the direction of C.C. Sergeant Elaine Oliver and her assistants, Olive Mitchell and Fran Ronald.



SCOUT TROOP, with Assistant Scoutmasters E. Ronald and D. Bully. Scoutmaster D. Wilson is absent from photo. The corps officers (since farewelled) are Aux.-Captain and Mrs. E. Morgan.



THE CUB PACK is under the leadership of Akela Carol Wilson and Assistant Cub Masters Mrs. Irene Quick, Mrs. Donna Cross and Scout R. McBeth.

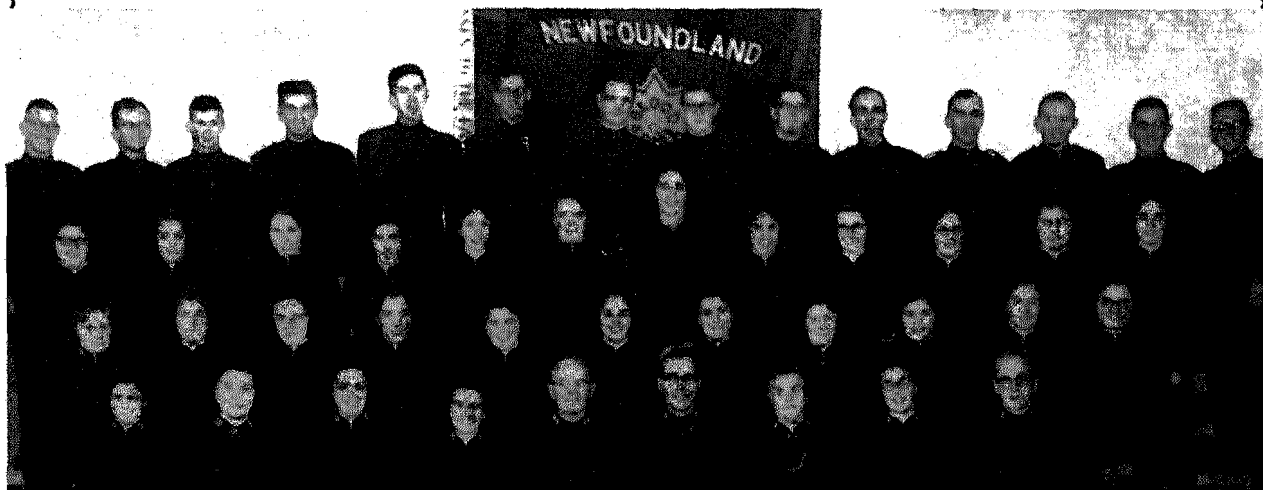


BROWNIES, with Brown Owl Olive Mitchell, Nellie Tucker and Mrs. M. Leroux.



GUIDE TROOP, with Guide Captain Mrs. G. Kennedy and Assistant Guide Captains Nellie Tucker and Ruth Ann Wass.

Twenty-six "Witnesses" Welcomed in Newfoundland



THE NEWFOUNDLAND Training College staff (front row) with cadets of the "Defenders of the Faith" and "Witnesses to the Faith" sessions.

FRESH from their first baptism of field experience, the Newfoundland "Defenders of the Faith" Cadets marched confidently up the aisle and onto the platform at the St. John's Temple. Then in came the first "Witness to the Faith" cadet, followed by twenty-five others, who marched boldly to the platform to be welcomed with loud applause by a capacity congregation.

The Newfoundland Training College, so new that it smells of fresh paint and plaster, is already inadequate to accommodate the thirty-nine cadets in training. The Newfoundland quota set for the centenary year was twenty-five cadets. That number has been exceeded by one with the welcoming of sixteen women and ten men "Witnesses to the Faith".

The welcome meeting commenced with both sessions of cadets introducing themselves by singing the song "Tell it through the land", led by the Training Principal, Brigadier H. Sharp. The Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Rea, presented the new session of cadets to the Training Principal, who in turn introduced them to the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. H. Higgins.

APPEALING TESTIMONIES

Cadet Gladys Gosse, a "Defender of the Faith", brought a Scripture reading, after which the Temple songsters gripped the attention of the congregation with their rendition of "A New Thing". The Temple band also provided the music for the meeting.

A male trio from the "Defenders of the Faith" Session, consisting of Cadets D. Hiscock, M. Feener and W. Reader, thrilled the crowd with a medley of choruses. Cadets Roland Murphy, Stephen French, Helen Keats and Eileen Faulkner spoke for the "Witnesses to the Faith" Session, giving appealing personal testimonies, and impressed the crowd with the certainty of their full dedication to God's service.

The Provincial Commander then addressed the congregation, directing his words mainly to the cadets being welcomed.

An active Sunday schedule commenced with the staff and cadets uniting for an open-air meeting, followed by a welcome gathering in the St. John's Citadel. The meeting

commenced with the singing by the cadets of the chorus "When I Talk with Jesus".

Lieutenant Harold Robbins sang "Fairest of all is Jesus", with the cadets tunelessly joining in the chorus.

A "Defender of the Faith", Cadet Baxter Canning, spoke briefly from God's Word, and the testimonies of Cadets Margaret Brown, Maxwell Feener, Renee Strickland and Freeman Rideout brought blessing to many.

The Citadel band (Bandmaster N. Osmond) assisted throughout the meeting, and the Citadel songsters (Songster Leader D. Osmond) brought a spirit of dedication as they blended their voices in the singing of "I'm in His Hands". Captain B. Voysey, in a forceful holiness message, challenged her hearers to continue climbing in their spiritual experience.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) linked up with the Training College staff and cadets at

their open-air stand and marched the cadets to their welcome meeting at the Temple Corps on Sunday evening. The Temple Songsters' (Songster Leader N. Chater) rendition of "Mercy" made an impact on the crowd. Cadet Millicent Stone brought a brief, well-prepared message.

The large congregation was deeply moved with the testimonies of Cadets Guy Roberts, Hedley Canning, Frances Vincent, from the "Witnesses to the Faith Session", and Cadets David Hiscock and Triffie Janes of the "Defenders of the Faith".

Both sessions showed singing talent as the Training Principal conducted them in the lively singing of "I'm a soldier bound for Glory". Captain A. Barfoot (Chief Side Officer for Men) brought the message from God's Word. Before the meeting had concluded three young people had been led to the Lord, and other unrecorded decisions and rededications made.

72 YOUTHS ENJOY FELLOWSHIP CAMP

AN ENTHUSIASTIC group of seventy-two youths from the Metro-Toronto Division gathered for a time of fun and adventure at Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, recently.

In the lively "get-acquainted" session, Major and Mrs. C. Southwood (Territorial Youth Leaders for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory) were welcomed as guest leaders. The theme of the camp was "Pathway to Power".

During the camp the young people discovered the pathway to be prayer. In large groups, in small units, and individually, the campers experimented with this tremendous pathway to power.

In a moving "witness hour", many young folk rose voluntarily to attest the power they had experienced through prayer during camp. Many commitments were made to further utilize the privilege of prayer.

In various sessions, Major Southwood presented a meaningful study of prayer in all of its aspects. The young people considered the material in "reaction groups" and examined themselves in the light of this new understanding. Frank appraisals were made of the Christian community regarding prayer.

The joy of intercession for others was experienced in "prayer cells". Small units met throughout the camp grounds, bringing to God specific prayer requests.

Everyone joined in the programme of outdoor activities, ranging from early morning "callisthenics" to organized sports and the evening campfire.

In all activities the young people enjoyed true fellowship with one another and were led into a deeper fellowship with God.

—Cadet I. Stickland

LISTOWEL CELEBRATES 80 YEARS OF SERVICE

THE 80th anniversary celebrations at the Listowel Corps were conducted recently by Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan, Candidates' Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Flannigan.

The weekend commenced with a supper, at which a large crowd was present. On this occasion the anniversary cake was cut by Bandman E. Wombwell and Brenda Hanna, the oldest and youngest soldiers of the corps. The Divisional Chancellor, Major L. Titcombe, brought greetings, and a happy time of fellowship was enjoyed.

A variety program followed, when guest soloist Gordon McAllister of Toronto was featured with his cornet. The band and young people's singing company also participated.

The Sunday meetings were well attended, with a number of visitors and Army friends present. During the holiness meeting two pictures, a hymn board and a young people's attendance record board were presented to the corps in memory of Brother Syd Hill, by his mother.

Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan brought thought-provoking messages throughout the weekend, and Gordon McAllister rendered well-executed cornet solos.

THE TRADE DEPARTMENT

EPAULETS

Lieut.-Colonel and Colonel	pair	\$2.00
Other ranks	pair	1.25
Washable—up to Lieut.-Colonel	pair	.75
Corded—Songster Leader	pair	3.50
—Bandmaster—English	pair	2.50
—Bandmaster—Canadian	pair	2.00
—Singing Company Leader (2 colours)	pair	3.00
Bandsmen's epaulet crests	pair	.70
Young People's Band Leader	pair	2.80

BAND INSTRUMENTS

We will be pleased to quote prices on request.

BAND ACCESSORIES

Batons	from \$.50 to \$ 2.00
Carrying straps	
For bass instruments	\$ 8.00
For drums—brown leather	7.00
—buff leather	19.75
—white leather	6.25
—white duck	5.00
For snare drums—white webb	3.50
—brown leather	5.00
—white buff leather	12.00
METRONOMES	
Regular	13.00
Cadenza	21.00
Pocket	.60

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

FOUR PROMOTED TO GLORY FROM NEW WESTMINSTER

MRS. ELIZABETH ANN MAHY had given lengthy and faithful service to God and the Army. She was a wonderful student of the Word and witnessed to God's saving grace in her life.

For many years Mrs. Mahy was a soldier of Vancouver Temple, but, on taking up residence at the Army's Sunset Lodge in New Westminster, transferred to the corps in that city.

At the funeral service, conducted by the corps officer, Captain Ivan McNeilly, Mrs. Mahy's son, Major Wilf Mahy, of Santa Barbara, California, paid tribute to his mother's godly life.

Captain C. Burrows of the Vancouver Temple Corps took part in the service, and Mrs. Captain Burrows sang "Beyond the Sunset".

A memorial service was conducted in the Vancouver Temple the following Sunday.

BRO. ABROSE BOYD, after a brief illness, exchanged his cross for a crown. On the Sunday before his passing he said to the corps officer, "I give not only a testimony, I am a testimony". His wife, Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Boyd, was the former Major Lillian Norman. The funeral service was conducted by Captain McNeilly.

BRO. ARTHUR GOOD had attended the International Centenary Celebrations in London with Mrs. Good. Upon returning to Canada he was called home by God after contracting pneumonia.

Brother Good was first affiliated with the Army as a boy in England and continued active association after migrating to Canada. He had been a soldier in New Westminster just over four years and proudly wore the uniform during the past year. He gave a glowing testimony and was not ashamed to witness for His Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Captain McNeilly conducted the funeral service, and on Sunday a memorial tribute was paid to Brother Good and Brother Boyd by Brother R. Strangeway and Envoy A. Stevenson respectively.

ENVOY JOHN McLAUGHLIN, at the age of eighty-eight, answered God's summons home. He had been an active Salvationist for over sixty years and was a familiar figure on downtown New Westminster streets, distributing the Army's War Cry and soliciting contributions through the Christmas Kettle.

Envoy McLaughlin was the recipient of a Certificate of Recognition from the Territorial Commander a few years ago, for outstanding service. He had been in poor health the past two years, but though he suffered a lapse of memory, the Word of God remained with him and he was faithful to the end.

He is survived by his Salvationist wife, Mrs. Jemima McLaughlin, and their four sons and two daughters. Captain McNeilly officiated at the funeral service and Mrs. Captain McNeilly sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

Tribute was paid to the life of Envoy McLaughlin by the corps officer in the Sunday holiness meeting.

THEY LIVE FOR EVERMORE

BANDSMAN CHARLES WADE was promoted to Glory in Windsor, Ont. He was born in Essex, England, and came to Canada as a lad and linked up with the Windsor Citadel Corps. He was a soldier for fifty years and an active bandsman for forty-three years.

The funeral services were conducted by Major C. Gillingham, the Corps Officer, who used the text: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord." Songster-Sergeant Mrs. D. Ballantine sang "The Lights of Home" and Brigadier E. Eacott prayed.

During the committal service, the Windsor Citadel Band played the departed comrade's favourite hymn-tunes.

A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening. The Citadel Band played a hymn tune arrangement of "Beethoven", and Retired Corps Treasurer G. Davis spoke words of tribute. Songster Sergeant Mrs. D. Ballantine sang

"If I ask Him to receive me", and the congregation stood while the band played "Promoted to Glory".

—Donna J. Dunkley

BRO. FORREST BRUSH of Leamington Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently at the age of seventy-nine years. He was an active soldier for seven years, giving valuable time and service to the corps. His godly influence will long be remembered by old and young alike.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain Edna Zwicker, Lieutenant and Mrs. Glen Patrick, former young people in the corps, also took part. The Lieutenant paid a glowing tribute to the influence of Bro. Brush in the years he had known him, and Mrs. Patrick sang "The Love of God".

During the memorial service, tribute was paid by Recruiting Sergeant

Official Centenary Film Viewed

GIVEN its premiere on the opening day of the Scottish Territorial Congress and seen a few days later by the staff of International Headquarters in London, the thirty minutes official Centenary film has had an enthusiastic reception.

The crowded, glorious days are seen through the eyes of Captain Ruby Manuel of India, whose voice alternates with those of the General, the narrator, and others, including the Archbishop of Canterbury.

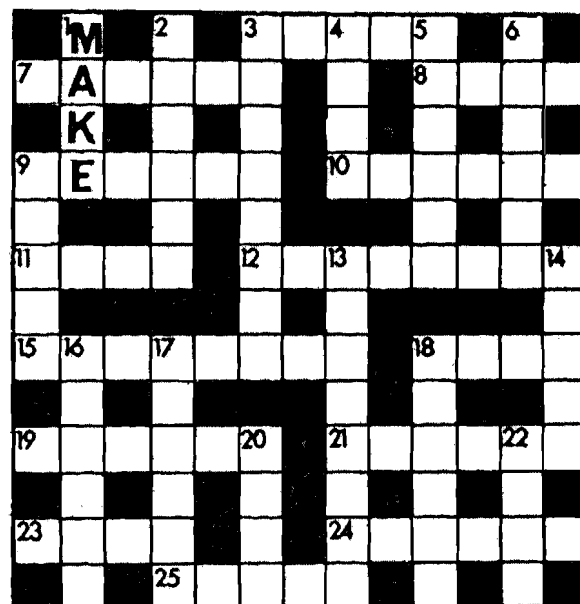
Those who had maximum participation in the celebrations will find it full of things they did not see, while thousands who were not able to be present will catch the enthusiasm and the happiness, the sense of dedication and accomplishment, all crowned by praise expressed in music and song, indoors and out-of-doors.

Annie Pastorius, and Captain Zwicker reminded those present of the necessity of being ready when the Master calls.

Brigadier W. Ratcliffe presents first memberships to new "Over-Sixty" club members at Portage La Prairie, Man., Corps. The local corps plans to provide a weekly programme of films, games and music for the Over-Sixty Club. Officer in charge is Aux.-Captain W. Branscombe.



REFERENCES ACROSS: 3. I Cor. 15. 7. Gen. 31. 8. Rev. 22. 9. II Kings 4. 10. Luke 12. 11. Matt. 20. 12. Mark 14. 15. Eph. 3. 19. Ps. 136. 21. I Kings 17. 23. Matt. 5. 24. Luke 1. 25. Gen. 30. DOWN: 1. Luke 19. 2. Isa. 65. 3. Luke 10. 4. I Cor. 8. 5. Acts 18. 9. Matt. 26. 13. Luke 2. 14. John 20. 16. Ps. 78. 17. Prov. 29. 18. Gen. 39. 20. Matt. 2. 22. Titus 2.



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. HANDMAID. 5. JEWS. 9. EATER. 10. ORDER. 11. TRUST. 12. SETH. 14. HARAN. 17. TEN. 19. VALOUR. 20. ENGINE. 21. YEW. 23. DEEPS. 26. SEBA. 28. ISAAC. 30. NIGHT. 31. ARISE. 32. ELSE. 33. ASCENDED. DOWN: 1. HEEL. 2. NITRE. 3. MIRTH. 4. IMPUTE. 6. ELDER. 7. STRANGER. 8. MOTH. 13. TROOP. 15. ANGLE. 16. EVIDENCE. 17. TRY. 18. NEW. 22. ESAIAS. 24. EDGES. 25. SITE. 26. SCALE. 27. BLIND. 29. HEAD.

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution to appear next week.

ACROSS

- That of death is sin
- Musical instrument
- So be it
- Servant to Elisha
- Our Lord told the Jews to consider them
- The householder saw men standing thus in the market place
- The disciples made this ready in the Upper Room
- We, being rooted and this in love, may be able to know the love of Christ
- A request in pleasing terms!
- The Psalmist said thanks should be given to God who made great ones
- He was a Tishbite
- If a man says "thou fool" he shall be in danger of his fire
- Zacharias's tongue was thus at the naming of his son
- Leah said God had endowed her with a good one

DOWN

- Zacchaeus, ——— haste, and come down"
- "Far, behold, I ——— new heavens and a new earth"
- The thieves did this to the traveller from Jerusalem to Jericho
- This is nothing in the world
- The Jews made insurrection when he was the deputy of Achaia
- Ever in the South East, it's harsh!
- "Rise, let us be ———"
- "——— there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host"
- "——— hither thy finger, and behold My hands"
- Manna came down thus, said the Psalmist
- Honour shall this the humble in spirit
- Patiphar put Joseph in one
- What Herod did to all the children
- Such men should be sober, grave, temperate and so on

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Charles Wade, Bandsman Ken Wade and family, and relatives of the late Bandsman C. Wade wish to thank all officers and friends for the expressions of sympathy received during the past few weeks.

Captain James Reid of Willowdale, Ont., has been bereaved of his sister, Nancy (Mrs. Ron Hunt) in an automobile accident.

News from the Vancouver Temple Corps indicates that the one hundredth member of the Over Sixty Club was enrolled recently, and that the newly-formed group is progressing very well and now has a full complement of officially installed officers.

Two new corps have been officially opened in Newfoundland, one at Manuel's Cove, N.D.B., and the second at Arnold's Cove, T.B. Both formerly served as outposts.

Captain Stan Foster of the Toronto Training College wishes to thank the many kind friends who remembered him with cards and the assurance of prayers during his recent hospitalization.

Mrs. Captain D. Krommenhoek of Lippincott Corps, Toronto, has been bereaved of her father in Holland.

Sergeant-Major and Mrs. A. Fritz (R) of Welland, Ont., and their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jerrett, wish to express their appreciation for the cards and letters of sympathy received in connection with the passing of Mr. R. Fritz of Montreal.

Major Doris Wight has concluded her homeland furlough and journeyed to London, England, where she will be undertaking a course at the Mothers' Hospital prior to her return to missionary duty.

Mrs. Captain Gordon Wilder wishes to express her sincere appreciation for the prayers and thoughtfulness expressed following the promotion to Glory of her sister, Mrs. J. Livingston.

Brigadier Nellie Owen has been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Colonel C. Knaap (R) has been bereaved by the passing of his sister, Mrs. Marjorie Morrison.

Colonel Albert Pepper (R) of St. Petersburg, Florida, recently conducted a successful four-day campaign at Oshawa, Ont., and in the Sunday evening meeting four people knelt at the Mercy Seat.

The father of Captain Fred Brightwell has been promoted to Glory from Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto.

"The Living Word" television programme, series seven, now may be seen in Toronto, Hamilton, Oshawa and Niagara Falls area on Station WBEN-T.V., Channel 4, every Sunday at 12.30 p.m.

Miss Martha Zebasha, the first resident of the Salvation Army Lodge in Prince Rupert, B.C., was recently promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-four.



Mayor Jack Ellis of Belleville, Ont., signs centenary scroll as (l. to r.) Brigadier W. Hawkes, Captain B. Robertson, Brigadier B. Bernat and Major W. Leslie look on.

1965 METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISIONAL CENTENARY CONGRESS

NOVEMBER 6-8, 1965

CONDUCTED BY

COMMISSIONER and MRS. EDGAR GRINSTED

ASSISTED BY

COLONEL and MRS. H. G. WALLACE

T.H.Q. STAFF, ASSOCIATED HEADQUARTERS STAFF
METRO TORONTO DIVISION OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS

LIST OF PUBLIC EVENTS . . .

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2:30 p.m. Y.P. DEMONSTRATION, *Bramwell Booth Temple*
7:30 p.m. MUSICAL FESTIVAL, *Massey Hall*
Tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c (On sale at 20 Albert St.)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 (All meetings at Massey Hall)

9:30 a.m. PRAYER MEETING and STREET MEETINGS
10:45 a.m. HOLINESS MEETING,
2:45 p.m. CAVALCADE OF MUSIC AND SONG
7:00 p.m. SALVATION MEETING,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

2:30 p.m. WOMEN'S MEETING, *Bramwell Booth Temple*



Officers and comrades of the Winnipeg Harbour Light Corps take part in open-air meeting before large crowd of listeners on opposite side of street (not seen in photo).

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Bermuda Congress: Sat-Mon Oct 23-25
Toronto: Metro-Toronto Divisional Congress,
Fri-Mon Nov 5-8
British Columbia South Division, Thurs-Tues
Nov 11-16
Vancouver: Centenary Cavalcade, Thurs, Nov
18
Hamilton: Tues Nov 23

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Perth, Sat-Sun Oct 23-24; West Toronto, Sun
Oct 31
Trenton, Sat-Sun Nov 13-14
Colonel A. Dixon: Sherbourne Street Hostel,
Sun Oct 24 (p.m. only); North Bay, Sat-
Sun Nov 13-14
Colonel C. Hiltz: Galt, Sat-Sun Oct 30-31
Colonel W. Rich: Western Ontario Congress,
Sat-Mon Oct 23-25
Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch: Neepawa, Sun Oct 24
(a.m. only)
Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Galt, Sun Nov 21
Lieut.-Colonel A. Simister: West Toronto, Sun
Nov 14
Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross: Hespeler, Sun Oct 24;
Hamilton (League of Mercy Ingathering)
Sat Oct 30
Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Toronto Harbour
Light, Sun Oct 31
Brigadier W. Hawkes: Belleville, Sat-Sun Oct
23-24; Peterborough, Wed Oct 27; Camp-
bellford, Sat Oct 30; Bowmanville, Sun
Oct 31
Major K. Rawlins: Verdun, Sat-Sun Oct 23-24

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Campbellton, Sat-Sun
Oct 23-24; Moncton, Tues-Mon Oct 26-
Nov 1; Woodstock, N.B., Tues-Sun Nov
2-7

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Nina Bishop, Grace Hospital, St.
John's, Newfoundland
Lieutenants Ronald Barkhouse, Estevan;
Reta Berland, Sudbury (Skead Outpost)

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Sr.-Major James H. Mills (R), out of
Halifax 1, N.S., in 1922. From London,
Ont., on October 1, 1965.

Candidates Farewell

THE comrades of West Toronto Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) recently said farewell to Candidates Miriam Bursey and Loraine Randall. These young people have given loyal service in the corps and will be greatly missed, having served as company guards and songsters and in various youth activities. Candidate Bursey undertook the responsibility of forming the present timbrel brigade, and Candidate Randall was the Guide Captain.

During a social hour, tribute was paid to these comrades by Songster Leader Fred Read, Young People's Sergeant-Major Jack Burch and the Corps Treasurer. The Treasurer also thanked the parents of the candidates for their Christian teaching and example. Following the candidates' reply, the gathering was brought to a close by the corps officer, who held a short dedication service, assuring the candidates of the prayers of their comrades and friends.—Mrs. V. Medler.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

The scouts of the West Toronto Corps will be holding a Divine Service on Sunday morning Oct. 24th to celebrate their 50th anniversary. All former scouts or cubs are invited either to attend or to send greetings.